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BULL MADE IN U.S.A.7: Justin Kramer, shown with a replica of the Liberty Bell in Los Angeles, attacks the accepted story that the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia is a foreign product, describing the claim as a hoax. Kramer contends the bell was made in America, not England. (AP Wirephoto)

# Helen Ford Retained By **BCA** Board

### Closed-Door Meeting Lasts Four Hours

#### BY MIKE WYNGARDEN

Staff Writer
In a four-hour closed meeting last night, the board of directors of Berrien County Action voted to retain Helen Ford as execu-

to retain Helen Ford as execu-tive director of the local anti-poverly agency.

The meeting was called by board members to "discuss personnel problems," accord-ing to Mrs. Nora Jefferson, BCA chairperson. No official explanation was given for a vote

on retaining Mrs. Ford in the

position.

Mrs. Jefferson said the board issued a vote of confidence in Mrs. Ford by a simple majority after discussing the personnel problems. She did not elaborate

Three members of the board, who declined to be quoted by name, separately said the votes to retain Mrs. Ford as head of BCA were east by Charles Joseph, Ruby Wynn, Nancy Christian, Edna Jones and An-nabelle Bankston. Those voting agninst her retention were reported as Melvin Farmer, Jr.,

victor Greer, Harvey Robinson, and Cecilia Burke.

The same sources said Ken Platts, a new member, abstained from voting. The chair-man, Mrs. Jefferson, would have voted only if the vote had been lied.

Mrs. Ford, in her position as a tinuing absence from city commussion meetings since mid-mission meetings since mid-May has teft the city's govern-ing body unable to assemble a quorun and unable to conduct city business.

A crowd of some 20 peuple

kept a vigll outside the Louise Beebe Memorial center, 617 Pipestone street, Benton Har-bor, where the BCA board neeting was held, awaiting the outcome of the board's action.

Board members present at last night's meeting were Ruby Wynn, Nancy Christian, Edna Jones, Annabelle Bankston, former Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph, Melvin Farmer Levice Comp. Melvin Levice Comp. Mel Jr., Victor Greer, Mrs. Jeffer-son, Cecilla Burke, Harvey Robinson and Ken Platt, Absent were Lee Aubie and Bill Joseph. Mrs. Ford attended the meet-

ing and talked to the board

ing and talked to the board members, but was not available for comment after the meeting. Mrs. Furd, who beaded the former Tri-GAP anti-poverty agency before it was closed down in 1971, was lired as BCA executive director in October, 1974.

# Madison Heights Man Charged In Gun Death Of Fellow CB'er

MADISON HEIGHTS, Mich. (AP) — A Citizens Band radio operator has been arraigned on a murder charge in the shooting death of another CB'er after the two argued over the use of a radio channel. Delbert Hosner, 27, of Madison Heights, was held wilhout ball 'Tuesday after standing muite at his arraignment before 43rd District Court Judge Edward Lawrence. Police say Craig Walker, 27, of Royal Oak, was shot Saturday night after he draye to Hosner's home nearby and confluend an argument. drove to Hosner's home nearby and continued an argument which began earlier over the airwaves.

Walker's 13-year-old brother, Kevin nealled the pair "pretty good friends." Walker died Monday night, suffering from at least four bullet wounds. Police say both men were at their own homes cutting in on each other's conversations over their CB

radios when the argument began. Kevin Walker said the two had fought before over the use of CB channels. CB courtesy dictates that when two CB operators live near each other, the one who speaks first is considered to have use of the airwave. Walker drave to Hosner's home to continue the light

A neighbor said he beard "screaming and hallering" and then saw Walker leave the house and walk toward his car. The heighbor said lineaer followed Walker outside and stood on the porch firing a .22 caliber rifle. The critically wounded Walke lay bleeding in the driveway until police arrived. Police said they found a dozen 22 shells on the sidewalk autside Hosner's

# **Balloonist's Ground Crew** Asks Coast Guard's Help

NEW YORK (AP) — Bulloonist Karl Thomas' ground crew asked the U.S. Chasti Guard tuday in start looking for him. There has been an contact with him: since Sunday night, and the crew said it was and the crew sald it was wurried. Thomas took off Friday night on his attempt to become the first person to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon.

Before his 90-foot-tall red, white and blue helium-filled balloon lifled off, Thomas con-

# Missing Juror Handed 15-Day

#### BY NICK SMITH

merly of 319 Clay, New Buffalo, and currently living in Indiana, he

#### Farms Exempted

WASHINGTON (AP) compromise exempting the smallest farms from provisions of the Occupational Safety and Health Act has removed the last obstacle to completing Senate \$57-billion appropriation bill.

NOTICE: Payment in advance ls required for all ads running in The Herald-Palladium "Runmage Sale" classifica-

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE NO-TICE: The Herald-Palladium will not publish Monday, July 5th. Deadline for Classified Ads running Tuesday, July 6 is 5:00 P.M. Friday, July 2nd: Adv.

Several others have died in similar efforts.

"We taink he is still aloft." rewman Wallace Clayton sald today. "But we haven't heard from him for more than 36 hours so we've asked the Coast Guard to initiate a search."

# Jail Sentence

Stall Writer

A man who falled to appear for jury duty in Berrien District court
was sentenced to 15 days in jall for contempt of court Monday by
District Judge Leo Cook, Sentenced was Marc Alan Kovitz, 25, for-

in his court.

According to court records, Kovitz answered the letter which informed him that he'd been chosen for jury duty. He did not ask to be excused from serving. But he was absent from urt April 6, when Cook's jur was empaneled, and April 26, when a trial was scheduled, according to records.

Kovitz was in court Monday answering a bench warrant that charged he falled to appear at his District court trial on a charge of failing to transfer license plates. He pleaded guilty to the bench warrant and was ntenced to fine and costs of \$25 or 10 days in jail. He pleaded guilty to the original charge of failure to transfer plates and was sentenced to \$45 or 10 days in jail. Then he pleaded guilty to the contempt charge and was handed the 15-day jail sentence. may not make it, but I'm not going to die." "We don't know where he is

"We don't know where he is and we've slopped estimating. He might slight Europe tomorrow. He might be becalmed, but we're sure he's out there somewhere," said Nick Grande, a spokesman for the flight's communications crew. Since the weekend, the crow has been belged up in an crew has been holed up in an East Side Manhattan apart-

"We're waiting," Grande

were wanting, Grande said, "There are five telephones here. If one rings we jump."
Thumas, a 27-year-old pilot from Michigan, was estimated on Tuesday to be more than 1,200 miles east of New York City and approaching the half-way mark of his 3,000-mile

"Everylody is converned, but we're not worried," said Grande. "We're banking on two things. First, if he were down,

emergency location transmit-ters. Second, we know the guy. We have faith in his skill and his

gord sense. "Before he left, he told us

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## Scientists Studying Mars Landing Sites

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Like students cramming for a final exam, Viking setentists are studying 18 to 20 hours a day in an effort to understand the strange ups and downs of Mars' surface.

They will know their grade when the Viking I unmanned laboratory touches down safely — or cise is dashed against an uniforescen cilff — on one of three sites being studied. With the place where the

considered too hazardous, the spacecraft took pictures Tues-

spacecraft took pictures Tues-day of an area referred to as the northwest site that is just beginning to be explored. Depending on what they see, the scientists will deedde on Thursday whether that site books like the best bet or whether they should focus on an alternative site halfavn around alternative site halfway around

## Suit Claims Ex-Mayor's Inaugural Bill Not All Paid

#### By NICK SMITH Staff Writer

Charles F. Joseph and two other people are charged with still owing \$222.50 for the former Benton Harbor mayor's second inaugural banquet, in a small claims suit scheduled to be heard today in Berrien District court. District Judge Ronald J. Taylor sald yesterday that the suit was scheduled to be heard despite the fact that a summons ordering Joseph to appear in court couldn't be courted. The cummans sorter Fduered Whitfald told the curt that Legals.

sult was scheduled to be heard despite the fact that a summons ordering Joseph to appear in omit couldn't be served. The summons server. Edward Whitfield, told the court that Joseph, a master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force Reserve, is attending a six-week training camp. As noted elsewhere in today's paper, however, Joseph was in Benton Harbur last night and attended meeting of Berrien County Action.

The suit was filed earlier this mouth by Howard Johnson's Restaurant, M-133, south of Benton Harbur, where the Jan. 31 banquet was held. Other defendants are Atty. K. Morris Gavin and Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, who, according to the suit, were members of the committee that manned the banguet at Howard Johnson's and the ball at Rampad In at Rampad Inc.

that planned the banquet at Howard Johnson's and the ball at Ramada Inn. A hill submitted with the suit states that 250 persons were served \$7 meals at the affair. Other expenses raised the total bill for the evening to \$2,082,00, All but \$222,50 of the bill has been paid, the suit states. Taylor explained that it will be up to Gavin and Mrs. Fowler to decide whether they want to go ahead with the trial or seek a continuance until Joseph is available. In small claims court a suit can begin if any of the plaintiffs have been served notice of trial, he added.



of Peoria, Ill., Tuesday kicks up a large cloud of dust as it touches the ground. One farm home and out-building were completely demolished, but no deaths or injuries were reported. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Black Group Will** Support Joseph

Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The National Black Cancus of Locally Elected Officials urged support Tuesday for two blacks who claim they are victims of racist plots to unseat them, the

caucus chairman said.
The eaucus also urged
President Furd to press for imangliate implementation black majority rule in South

Africa.
Atlanta Mayor Maynard
Jackson said resolutions were adopted at a closed-door session in support of Charles Joseph, who was recently recalled as mayor of Benton Harbor, Mich., and Mayor William Hart of East

Orange, N.J.

The resolutions "came out of The resolutions "came out of feelings that black elected of-ficials are being attacked by what they see as unjustified harassment," Jackson said in an interview after the meeting held during the U.S. Conference of Mayors here.

Mayors here.
Joseph was elected mayor of Benton Harbor for a second term last December, but was recalled in May after he fired the white city manager. He claimed it was part of a nationwide movement by some whites to discredit and oust black elected officials

elected officials.
"It's the second Reconstruc-tion," he said, referring to the post-Cavil War era which saw the removal of virtually all black officials who had been elected to government posts in the South. "Every single black elected official who speaks out orathet the system is being against the system is being crucified."

Hart declined to discuss his situation with reporters. But Mayor Tom Moody of

mayor of a city he described being 18.5 per cent black, salf he saw no evidence of a white backlash against black public officials on the national scene.

"I see a general citizen backlash against incumbents," Moody said when informed of the caucus action. "The mor-tality of elected office holders is very high."

By H-P STAFF
The support for Joseph by the Caucus group in Milwaukee, as cited in the Associated Press report abuve, came in the wake of press conference in Chicago last Friday at which formation was announced of a National Committee to Free Benton Harbor, Michigan.

At the Chicago conference, Joseph claimed he had been forced out of office as mayor by a recall election that was conceived, Ill-defined, Illegal and a fatal trick." He also blamed the local press, the Chamber of Commerce and other forces in the community, according to a report of the press conference carried in the Chicago Defender on Juni

Joseph, at the conference, announced the names of 18 members of the National Committee to Free Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Mayor Jesse Miller, Highland Mayor Jesso Antier, Highland Park, Mich.; Mayor A.J., Cooper, Pritchard, Ala., who also is president of Southern Mayors Conference of U.S., Mayor Charles Evers, Fayette, Miss; John Waller, Washington, D.C.; Julian C. Madison, Charlest O. Huseld, J. Borry, legal counsel to Willie Mays. I

Oakland, Calif.: James Depson Oakiand, Cault, James Denson, executive director of Washington, D.C., Chamber of Commerce; Spencer Leak, president of A. R. Leak Enterprises, Chicago; Dr. Vivian Little,

Alty. Carulyn Johnson, Chicago: Edward Sexton, assistant to director in Office of Minurity Business Enterprises.

Minority Business Enterprises, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C.; Rev. James Baker, pastor of Cathedral Divine Love, Chicago; Carl Johnson, executive director of National Citizen Participation connetl, Washington, D.C.; Atty, W. Mauldin Smith, Chicago; Rev. Lymon Parks, former mayor of Grand Rapids: Ben Gordon, Detroit. Rapids; Ben Gordon, Detroit; Joseph Robinson, president of National Citizen Participation Council, Washington, D.C., and

Atty, Pani Prear, Dayton, O.
Juseph said in Chicago other names would be added as they were confirmed.

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## Celebrations Will Cover Extremes And In Between

are determined to make Sunday, July 4, the most memorable Independence Day since the first one in 1776, and it John since the first one in 1776, and it looks as if they will succeed in doing just that. Washington, D.C., will be the scene of two quite different rallies. The People's Bicentennial Commission has scheduled a daytime Commission has scheduled a daytime demonstration near the Capitol to protest the power of large corporations and promote the concept of "Seconomic democracy." In the evening, the official "Pageant of Freedom" will be held, with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, country singer Johnny Cash, and the Mormon Tablerrack Chair an hand A. Mormon Tabernacle Choir on hand. A fireworks display billed as the bigloudest and brightest ever mounted in this country will conclude the night's festivities.

Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Andependence was drafted and proclaimed, also will play host to railies with sharply opposed purposes. President Ford is scheduled to address the city's official bicentennial gathering, while the "July 4th Coali-tion" will sponsor a demonstration to

social problems. In New York City, meanwhile, Operation Sail is the an aquatic parade of main Jeature tail-masted sailing ships hundreds of smaller vessels.

Miami's contribution Independence Day hoopla is "Hooray - an extravaganza that its promoters describe, somewhat teasingly, as "more than a Broadway musical, more than a folk drama, more than a circus or parade." Probably there is no simpler way to characterize a show whose cast of hundreds includes horses, mules and a cow, and whose finale takes place in front of a two-story-high birthday cake lit by 200 candles.

-For those who abhor crowds and organized activities, there is a simple yet solemn and symbolic way of celebrating the nation's 200th birth-day, anniversary. Individuals are urged to join with schools, churches and fire departments in ringing bells at 2 p.m. (EDT) on July 4. The idea is to commemorate the moment when the Liberty Bell was rung on the same date 200 years ago.

1903 through extending its provisions

to all but policy making jobs.

The theory of civil service is that the

ability to perform a nonpolicy making position, for example, a file clerk in a

bureau, not the employee's political affinity should determine the employment status.

The Pendleton Act's thesis gradually extended its influence into the state

Michigan first tried it by legislative action in the late 1930s. Foundering on

bipartisan bickering at Lansing, it took deeper root as a constitutional mandate by 1940.

Chicago is one of the holdouts against full civil service.

Technically, it applies to the city and surrounding Cook county.
In practice, it goes half way at most.

The Hon. Richard J. Daley has a sizeable army of payrollers at city hall who hold their jobs as unclassified employees. The same applies to the county government which Daley runs

in fact, though not in name.
This week the U.S. Supreme Court

threw a solar plexus punch of sorts at

the Daley plan.

By a 5-3 vote it ruled Sheriff Elrod, a

Democrat, to be out of bounds in firing four Republican deputies, holdovers

from a preceding regime, a few years

ago.
Patronage, said the majority, un-

constitutionally restricts the First Amendment's freedom of political

belief and association. Certainly this is

so, the five justices declared, as applied to a job which is not of a con-

fidential nature and is not concerned with making policy.

proposed going a step further. Not only would they bar Sheriff Elrod from fir-

ing a deputy because he is a Republican, he could not hire a deputy

solely because he is a Democrat or a

Republican.
The three dissenters contend their

brethren see things in the First Amendment which the wildest stretch

of the imagination would be pressed to

find; and while they did not refer specifically to Old Hickory, they did

point out that the spoils system has been around for many a moon and

Placed against the background of

recent down to earth, sensible decisions, the Elrod opinion reminds one of a pitcher or a golfer suddenly

The spoils system is not efficient, but who outside of those within it

would say civil service is efficient? It's made to order to keep mediocrity on

the inside and capability on the out-

public goes, all one need to do is to contrast the attitude displayed in the

average post office with that in the

nothing else, the patronage payroller

realizes the customer, that is, the public is entitled to some courtesy and

elective jobs at the court house

So far as responsiveness to the

going wild after a long, hot streak,

democracy is still negging along

Three of the five majority justices

and local governments.

## Cutting Into The Spoils System

When Andrew Jackson finally cap-tured the White House and the Congress from the Federalists in 1828 the first thing Old Hickory dld to cement the victory for the Democrats was to replace all the jobholders with

his followers.
"To the victors belong the spoils of

war," Jackson proclaimed to his enthuslastic supporters. Old Hickory's precedent prompted the state and local governments to follow sult.

Every time the fortunes of war changed at the ballot box so did new faces take over the offices from which

The spoils system sired the political machines which for good or ill ran things in the nation's state houses, big

things in the nation's state houses, big cities and county court houses for decades to come. It still hangs on with surprising vitality.

This changing of the guard at Washington, however, produced a somewhat early reaction.

Not only did the public start to complain about having to do business with a constantly shifting employment force, the winning party discovered force, the winning party discovered the spoils system cold be embarrassing. For every person appointed to a clerkship in some department half a dozen or more anxious applicants had to be turned down. Those rejected frequently turned against their erstwhile masters come the next elec-

Congress tried unsuccessfully to

reduce the number of appointive jobs in 1853 and again in 1871.

Finally in 1883 it passed the Pendleton Act setting up a federal civil service system. Teddy Roosevelt greatly strengthened the Act's application in

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## **EDITOR'S MAILBAG**

BERRIEN DOG SHOW COVERAGE APPRECIATED

On behalf of the members of the Berrien Kennel club please accept our thanks for the ev accept nur thanks for the ex-cellent coverage of our recent all breed dog show and abedlence trial. We also appreciate the publicity given to our projects for this year: Leader dogs for the blind and a scholarship to a pre-veterinary

Your photographer, Mr. Richard Derrick, did a very fine

job and was most cooperative.
We also thank the personnel of radio station WHFB for thei

Laura C. (Mrs. Lawrence) Long 6053 St. Joseph Avenue Stevensville.

#### SEE LAWYER BEFORE PSYCHIATRIST, SHE SAYS

You printed a letter by Dr. Abbert, psychiatrist at River-wood, about the mental health code. He pointed out that if

– ie Years Age –

appropriation to buy 1,200 acres

of Grand Mere for a state park was approved by the state legislature Wednesday. But a

big question was left whether

the deal can be swung under the stipulations attached to the money. The 1,200 acres must be bought and paid for by Dec. 31 of this year or the \$500,000 is

lost, The state money must be matched by another \$500,000 from the federal government and the big wilderness tract must be bought frum the owners willbut market to ever the control of the state of the

without resert to condemnation,

- 25 Years Age

Four members of the Twin City Life Underwriters associa-tion received "national quality awards" from President Eldon

Smith during a lunchen meeting at the Whitecomb hotel in St. Joseph Friday. They are Ken Barnhart, first year; Dirk Brink, fourth year; Peter Manner, fifth year, and Bert Millor sixth year.

— 50 Years Age — Miss Chesta Mitchell, new secretary of the Y.W.C.A. was

hostess to the board of directors at luncheon this noon in the miss Mary Heilig, of Benton Harbor, will have charge of swimming at the "Y's" new

tank during the sun months, Miss Mitchell

months, Miss Mitchell an-nounced today, Miss Hellig, who is the daughter of Mrs, Mahel

Heilig, dean of girls in the Ben-

ton Harbor high school, is an

expert swimmer and capable

instructor,
The Benton Harbor & St.

Joseph Ry. & Lt. company

Tuesday was given permission by the board of county super-

visors to string wires across the Napier avenue bridge to supply current to the Berrien Hills

summer

Miller, sixth year.

half-million

people feel the code to be too lenient, they can get it changed. For whose benefit?

There are so many people who have been completely destroyed — their minds, professions, social reputations, health permanently ruined by their going to a psychiatrist during a crisis that could have been so cleverly handled by expert legal counsel and higation as to have brought enormous benefits not only to themselves, but also to the law. "Psychlatric justice," on the other hand, is like what usually

It would be wise to seek advice from a competent attorney before considering psychiatric "treatment" for a situation threatening to one's mental or physical well-being. An attorney will try in pratect one's interests; most psychiatrists will not.

Involuntary hospitulization is loathsmue and unnecessary in too many cases. Psychlatry is un-Ainerlean because all too often it deprives its victims of their pride and self-respect

- 75 Years Age -

Berrien School Commissioner Jennings has received copies of circulars giving a brief sum-mary of amendments to the

school laws during the session of 1901. Some of the most im-

portant provisions of the revised school laws include: The minimum age of teachers is

raised from seventeen years to eighteen years; the inspectors may make the school district of any size less than a township; the school board shall provide a

Jimmy Barry, champion leatherweight lighter at the world, will be in Benton Horbor at the Fourth of July celebration

water supply for pupils.

Do You REMEMBER?

dollar

Country club.

which are essential to the preservation of human rights. Virginia Handy

3503 Ewards Road Source

#### CLERGYMAN CRITICIZES: PUBLICATION OF ARTICLE

Editor,
I was surprised and greatly disappointed for read an article in your newspaper of June 28th glamarizing the life of prostitutes in Las Vegás. The Associated Press release, written by Gary Pedersen and located or ware nicetons record on your nicetons record on on page nincteen scemed calculated to convey the idea that a

culated to corvey the fact that a common whore can lead a very satisfactory and exciting life. There was hardly a hint of the sordidness that actually does come inevitably to every whore. There was no mention of the There was no mention of the terribly mailgnant and con-lagious diseases that are a con-stant danger to everyone who abuses his or her God given sexual capabilities. There was no mention by the writer of what happens to a woman who con-tinually sells herself, after she ages and passes beyond the stage of sexual attractiveness. One could only assume that

One could only assume that the reporter was utterly in-different to the possibility that he might mislead innocent young girls to choose such a dehumanizing career. Talk about male chanyinism!

Bad enough that the Associated Press would put out such a story. Where was your sense of journalistic responsibility? Did you have to print it?

Sincerely, Rov. Harvey Lord Plymouth Congregational

#### GM Exec: U.S. On Disastrous **Energy Course**

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — General Motors executive, Gabriel W. Tiberio, says the nation is on a disastreus course

nation is on a onastrous currse in its energy supply.

"Our domestic energy is declining, and existing legislation and government policies seem to assure this trend will continue," he said.



"If he doesn't make it in the big leagues as a player, he wants to be an owner. He's REALL' MOTIVATED -- I've never seen such GREEDI

Tom Tiede

## Great White Hope Somewhat Soiled



FLORESVILLE, Tex. — The autumn's presidential campaign will undoubtedly be the peanutiest in history. There will be James Earl Carter on the one side, likely. And on the other, if folis here in the goober capital of Texas get their wish, will be John Bowden Connally, the local legend who may be the best vice presidential. presidential material Republican party has had in this

century.

To be precise, Connaily is not a peanut farmer birnself. Peanuts grow on his rouch here. but he leases the land to a sod buster. As has Carter, Connally bisider As need heavily influenced by the legiume. So honored is the industry locally that a statue of a nul — not Lyndon Johnson a nul — not Lyndon Johnson —
sits in the community square.
Growing up then, Connally, the
son of a bus driver, the natives
say that "Mr. Johnny learned
about George Washington
Carver before he learned about
George Washington."

Not that the man's political education was injured. The locals insist that Connally knows more about democracy government and constitutional leadership, than anyoniun either party today. As such, they add, he is the only man in America who can save the GDP.

"Mr. Johnny could put life into the Ford campaign. Or he could add a moderating influence to Reagan's bid. He is simply a remarkable politician. I think he could help a juckass get elected this year," says a former Democrat official.

Increasing numbers of Not that the man's political

torner Democration onetal.
Increasing numbers of
Republican officers across the
country agree.
Particularly when they are
referring to Ford. The opinion is
that the Texas rancher is
everything that the Michigan
limmon is not. Ho is a pure of linuman is not. He is a most effective campaigner, he appeals to both conservatives and moderates, he is charming and witty and bright. Actually, says a Republican committeeman, "John Connally should be run-ning today instead of Ford. If it hadn't been for that milk trou-ble, Nixon would have chosen

Connally as his vice president when Spiro Agnew resigned. Ford would still be in Congress. And John would be the Man."

The "Milk trouble" was, of course, the charge against Con-nally that he accepted \$10,000 from a dairyman to influence price support legislation. The case against Connally was as weak as a bruised udder, and Connally was acquilled in a federal court—Bul, after a life-time of public service, he was dropped from the company of nervous Washington establishment.

And this is the chief reason why the Floresville hopes for Mr. Johnny are not likely to be realized this year. Neither Ford nor Reagan would easily select a running mute who, however wrongly accused, was tled to the Watergale era.

And so there are at least a few people in Floresville who feel the nation to longer deserves Mr. Johnny's services. Charles Fuller says he has asked the former governor and further Treasury's secretary to "come home for good, settle down, relax, and let the ingrates go to hell."

But Connally respectfully declines the notion. In fact he has become the most active non-candidate in the country. Using \$350,000 raised by Iriends, he is averaging three speeches a week in an energetic attempt to raise political consciousness from Criando to ciousness from Orlando to Olympia. One of his themes: olympia. One of his themes: every young man and woman should be required to spend one year in the service of his government. Democracy is sluky, he insists; what we need are 200 million born-again

are 200 million born-again Americans.

It's not a bad thought, considering the mood of the electorate. Jimmy Carter could get the Jesus wife, John Connully the patriotic. At least that way there would be a contest. And the lusterless GOP could ofter the voters something more than. the voters something more than President Clean or Governor

# Liz Ray Fights



WASHINGTON - It has been said that connoisseurs of law and sausage shouldn't watch

either being made.

To distract your attention from lawmaking, then, a few glimpses of politicians and their

plimpses of politicians and their friends doing lesser things.
ITEM: Among other things are thinks of, Elizabeth Ray is a publicity hound. She calls the television stations here regularly and pesters to be put on the air again: She called one network outlet in a fury after its nightly news afred an interview with Colleen Gardner, who has accused Rep. John Young of Texas of furcing her to have sex with full min order to keep her with him in order to keep her job. "Why did you put her on instead of me?" Ray complained.

Ray's taste for public expasure is not a recent development (and I'm not referring to the nude photographs). A year ago, before her association with Rep. Wayne Hays got her name in the papers, she tried dog-gedly to get the Democratic National Committee to feature her during its national fundraising teletion. She badgered Angeles producer of the broadcast fur several weeks, but since nobely knew her she got She described herself as a

"performer," but apparently no one established at what she performed. She did not use llays' name nor did he call on The only reason she is

remembered at all is that she went too far one night by calling DNC Chairmar Robert Strauss at home at 2:30 a.m. The chairman, awakened from a sound sleep, was not pleased.

ITEM: A prominent Republican recently spend a half-hour alone with President Ford and now doesn't know whether in be optimistic or

gloomy about the chances for Ford's numination. The Irlend had expected to find Ford had expected to find Ford procecupied with the delegate struggle with Ronald Heagan, which is virtually neck-and-neck. But the President was rather easual about it and, the visitor thought, "surprisingly confident." Either Ford knows comething we don't know or be comething

we don't know or he can't count.
ITEM: It is ironic that Averell

ITEM: It is irrule that Averell Harriman turned up to propose the winning compromise plank on women before the Democra-tic platform committee. It promised merely to "promote" greater party participation by women instead of guaranteeing that one-half of the 1880 conven-tion delegates would be women, as many had sought. as many had snught.

Harriman, 84, has great poll-tical prestige, but he is also one of the last certifiable chauvinists of the old school. He is the only important linst in town, for instance, who still in-sists upon the archaic custom of separating the men and women after dinner. He once made a grand exception for Washington Post publisher Kay Graham, thorally, seeming the control of the c comity of the other females present.

ITEM; Some - things - never -

change department. Liberals just never seem to get their act together. Bumper sticker seen on a car the other day: "Save the seals. Boycott Japanese the seals. Boycott Japanese goods." The ear was a Datsun.

CHARGES MILITARY BIAS WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has moved some recruit-ing stations from predominantly black neighborhoods to predominantly white areas in a subtle effort to limit black enlistments, Charles Searbarough, former staff member of the Defense Man-power Commission charges.

NEW BEACH: Sand sucked from lake bottom by Corps of Engineers dredge and pumped along St Joseph's badly-crouded beach front has created new beach along six-block stretch. Newly-built-beach is

proving attraction for many swimmers, although when photo here was taken late yesterday Dredge Hains, seen along pier at left background, was to leave twin cities today after month of building feeder beach.

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1976

# New Beach Popular In St. Joseph

## More Sand Coming For Big Project

BY JERRY KRIEGER
Farmi and Features Editor
The Corps of Engineers dredge, the Huins, was to suit away from the local harbor today, leaving behind a newly-formed sand beach on the St. Joseph lakefront that is attracting crowds of swimmers. During June, the Hains pumped and spread some 95,000 cubic yards of clean take bottom sand along a part of the city's badly-eroded

And, it was learned yesterday from the office of Edward Hutchinson that a contract has been awarded for another 30,000 yards of beach sand to be trucked in to extend the new beach even further. The \$130,200

## Peters To Head **BH** Club



Don L. Peters has been elected president of the Benton Har-bor Exchange club for the bor Exchange club for the 1976-77 year. As president, he will also be

As president, ne will assi be the club's coordinator for the annual Benton Harbar Exchange club "Newsy Sale" held each Christmas season, Peters was previously vice president of the club and suc-

ceeds Don Boerma as president, Other Exchange club officers elected recently were: Hugh E. vice president program chairman: Paul Monhieth, treasurer; Archer Liven-good, secretary. New directors elected were Ermine Umphrey, Ray Backus, Jerry Tonhey and



HIGH HONORS: James M. DeWitt, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. DeWitt, 2310 Coles avenue, St. Joseph, graduated recently from Michigan Tech-nological university, Houghtom with a BS degree in electrical engineering with high honors. White at Michigan Tech he received the Schlumberger collegiate award the past two years and a \$3,500 stipend. A 1972 graduate of St. Joseph high school he has been employed by Bell Laboratories, Holmdel, N.J. He will attend graduate school to get his master's degree before returning to work for Bell full time.

of June to pump sand for the rederal government's beach nourishment project. As a second phase to augment the said the dredge could deliver in one month, the Corps sought bids for truck delivery of sand to the beach area.

Talbot said the sand pumped-by the dredge has formed new beach from the old Silver Beach

Tribut said the new beach created by the dredge has been attracting "a whate of a lot of people" to the beach area where croston had virtually climinated swimming for several years.

All of the sand pumped onto the beach was sucked up off the lake bottom off the ends of the piers. None was taken from the river channel.

The beach nourishment program by the federal govern-

The beach nourishment program by the federal government is almed at compensating for beach erosion caused by the government maintained piers.

## Lightning Kills Dead Man's Dog

COLOMA — John McCrery's Huskie dog was struck and killed by lightning yesterday afternoon, just one day after McCrery died of a heart attack

McCrery died of a heart attack while moving his lawn.
Coloma firemen said the lightning bolt strack the dog house about 5:45 p.m. while "Pular" was taking shelter from the rain. A nearby garage was slightly damaged by fire.
A day earlier, McCrery, 80, a Coloma tuwnship trustee and longtime auth body ship owner, was stricken with a heart attack

was stricken with a heart attack about 4:45 p.m., while mowing the lawn at the house on 7090 Lake road.

A year ago at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration hospital, McCrery suffered an unex-pected respiratory arrest which led authorities to the conclusion patients were being poisoned. A muscle-paralyzing compound found in his blood brought FBI agents into the case and led to the arrest of of two Filipino

#### Deadline Is Today

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Today is the final day to order new personalized Heense plates for 1977, the secretary of state's

Motorists will receive their plates about Nov. 15, the day all other license plates go on

sale.

The office said 6,250 motorists aiready have ordered personalized license plates.

Last year more than 15,000 were sold.

One explanation for the difference in popularity could be the fact that 1976 is the Bicontennial year, the office

contract was awarded to George Miller & Suis, St. Joseph, by the Corps of Engineers, according to Hutchitsun's office. Jim Tabbol, St. Joseph public-works director, explained the Hains could be scheduled at the barbor here only for the month of June to nurse sand for the

parking lot area south of Brond' street southward to just south of first street. The sand to be delivered by truck will be spread to the south from where the dredged sand ends.

Tulbut said, the new beach created by the disedge has been

By DER DERRICK Staff Writer Observing a man shoplifting, 12-year-old Monica Jonatzke of St. Joseph, bid her parents who in turn alerted sture officials bushes to be assessed the state.

lending to the arrest of the sus-For her alertness and willingness to assist police in apprehension of a shoplifter, Lt. Carl W. Hulander, commander of the Benton Harbor State

Police post yesterday presented a Department of State Police Certificate of Appreciation to Miss Jonatzie.

She is the doughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Jonatzke of 911

is an eighth grader at Upton junior high school.

Junior high school.

Monica accompanied her parents to the Ace Hardware, 4032 South M-139, Rayatton township, recently to get a birtiday present for her younger brother, Jason, It was on this shopping trip that Mexica observed the shaplitting incident.

Lt. Halander in presenting the

Lt. Billiniter in presenting one Certificate of Appreciation said to Monica and her parents, "we appreciate the fact you cooperated as elt/zers, if mure people had the same attitude we are certain that crimo would diminish considerably." diminish considerably,

strongly that the only way we are going to have an appreciable impact on crime is through such citizen involvement."

Girl Is Cited For Halting Shoplifter

Mathew Borre, owner of Ace Hardware, prosented the girl with a gift certificate. He said the store has a reward program for employes who observe shapliflers but it was the first time he could recall a customer assisting in the apprehension of an alleged shoplifler. Lt. Bulander said the incident

D. Dilamar said the incident spotlights a proposed program bolag planned by Trusper Michael Harbungh for junior high school students in the Berton Harbur Area schools.

Trouper Harbaugh, community services officer is working on plans to set up a youth resolute committee of students from Hull, Fairplain and Beaton Harbor Junior high

schools. The nine-student com-mittee will discuss how to get young people involved in the crime problem in schools and

community.
Theme of the resource com-

"it's not only our (the police) problem — it's your problem

too."
Commenting on the willing-

valved, Trioper Harbaugh said "the beauty of it was that they did not try to apprehend the shaplifter. The proper way is to call the incident to the attention

## **Boats Needed For Fishing** Outing For Handicapped

The annual Shriners perch derby for erippled and handicapped youngsters is scheduled for Saturday, July 17 and committeemen today sounded an appeal for skippers to provide at least 25 beats. Members of the committee, Payton Janney, Junes Davis and Atty, Thomas McCoy. said 50 guests plus their escurts take part in the fishing cruise. The St. Joseph Power Squadron and the St. Joseph Const Guard Auxiliary annually participate. The plan is to load youngsters on bonts at the Yerington dock between 9 and 10 a.m., fish between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and have everyone back by 3 p.m. The Stringers will bring the youngsters to the dock and provide bait, fishing equipment, food, pap, ice and prizes. Skippers were asked to bring at least one crewman and extra fishing poles. Janey can be reached at 983-3274; Davis at 1983-3534, and Motors of 2014-2014. Author reconstructure is the cond-measurement and a superson of the cond-measurement is the cond-measurement. 983-3634 and McCoy at 429-4293. Another requirement is that each passenger must wear a personal flotation device and skippers were asked to provide these, the committeemen said.

# Fairplain Man \$2,500 Winner



JAMES CLEAVER

The Michigan State Lattery Bureau reported that James Cleaver of 847 Kublick drive, Fairphin, was a \$2,500 winner in the "losers" daily drawing

Cleaver, 37, is an engineer for Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Mrs. Cleaver said her husband about four weeks ago nealed to the Lottery Bureau three losing instant lottery tickets. Mrs. Cleaver said they have purchased a total of about 15 such tickets, and had three small winners. She said the small winners. She said they hope to put some of the money in the bank and, perhaps, have done around the bouse. The couple has two girls, ages mne and H.

## Buchanan Dad Has Only Two On ADC

A Buchanan man sentenced last week in Berrien Circuit court to a year in jail for child support arrearages has two children receiving ADC payments and not three as reported in Salurday's Herald-Palladium.

The Berrien friend of the court's office reported it was in error when it fold this newspaper a \$4,800 arrearage was for a child on ADC. That child is not on ADC, although two others, for whom there is a \$9,510 arrearage, are, the friend of the court's office said. Senienced to the jail term was Clovis U Colburn, Jr of 411 Moccasin drive, Buchanan



Appreciation from Lt. Carl W. Hulander, At the

INVOLVEMENT APPRECIATED: For spotting a presentation, standing from left were Mathew Borre, owner of Ace Hardware, Royalton township, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Jonatzke of 911 Botham. (Staff

shoplifter and alerting her parents who notified store officials, 12-year-old Monica Jonatzke of St. Joseph was awarded Department of State Police Certificate of Appreciation for the Cartilla Monica Linear Cartilla Monica Linear Line

# Symphony League Has Election



MRS. FREDERICK (ANITA) SCHULTZ Symphony League President Staff Photo

#### Lists 1976-77 Officers

Mrs. Frederick (Anita) Schultz has been elected as president of the Symphony League. The Symphony League was organized in 1875 to give finan-fiel and other support to the

cial and other support to the Twin Cities Symphonic Society,

Twin Cities Symphonic Society, which sponsors the Twin Cities Symphony.

Other next officers include Mrs. Samuel (June) Gould, first vice president; Mrs. Watter (Mary) Berwen, second vice president; Mrs. Peter (Karen) Johnson, ster vary, and Mrs. Don... (Epise) Moely, trass.

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App threats include Mrs.
Day arguel Hills, member a chairmin, and Mrs.
Donn's Friedburg.
Arguelstocher.
The Sympleny League was formed after Dr. Walter, Browe, a past president of the Twin Cliffs Sympleny Solution.

a past pressoring in the Twin Ci-tius Symphonic Society, asked Mrs. Schultz and the late Mrs. Harold (Idelen) Baker to inves-tigate the possibility of forming a winter's usugulation to sup-

port the symphony.

The first meeting was held in September with Mrs. Schultz and Mrs. Samuel (June) Gould

in charge, The league's first fund-rals-

ing project was a benefit luncheon and fashion show last April when \$1,200 was raised.

April when \$1,200 was raised.

The league's future projects will include the sale of the 1931 march, "Parade of the Blossoms," July 11 with Mrs. Edward (Anna) Haupt as chairman; a home tour in the fall with Mrs. Barry (Lauri) Davis as chairman, and a spring style show and luncheon with Mrs. Charles (filhonnie) Goldstein as

chairman... Anyone interested in joining the Symphony League may con-tact the Twin Cities Symphony office in St. Joseph.

## To Wed Aug. 13

Mr. and Mrs. Holand Williams, 6425 East Nupler, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Jean, to Roger Wayne Sandra dean, to roger wayne keath, son of Mrs. Herman Vanllorn, Milburg drive, Mil-burg, and Dorris Keath, Dyers-burg, Tenn. Miss Williams is a graduate of

Benton Harbor high school and Lake Michigan college and is employed by Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, as a registered

Her flance is a graduate of Benton Harbor nigh school and attended Lake Michigan unended Lake Michigan college. He is employed by Samuel's Jewelry Company, San Diego, Calif. An Aug. 13 wedding is planned.

## Summer Wedding

HARTFORD - Mrs. Phillips, 60th street, Hartford, routips, out street, furtiora, announces the engagement of her daughter, Pearl Virginia, to Marvin Lewandowski, son of Mrs. Sophia Lewandowski, Bundy road, Colema.

Miss Philips is a graduate of Hartford high school and South Bend Comptometer school. She is employed as office manager in the admissions and records office at Lake Michigan college.

Her finnee, a graduate of Covert high school, is employed as plant superintendent by Nylon Extruder's, Inc.,

Downgiac.
An Aug. 28 wedding is

#### Two Ministers Are Officiants

The Rev. Jeff Dobbins of the Church of the Nazarene, Her-bert, was assisted by the Rev. D.G. Green of the Church of the D.G. Green of the Universe of the Nuzarene, St. Jaseph, in per-forming the wedding ceremony for Miss Donna L. Payne and his son, James E. Dobbins. The Rev. Green's name was

information omitted from furnished

429-4921 we feature a full selection of domestic and imported wines. In addition we also carry all the popular whiskeys, brandies, cordials and beers available in many different size containers. For last minute needs we even have, a toiletry rack and a smoking supply department. Hours: Mon.-Set. 10 am -

## LUNCHEON IS JULY 24

## **Telephone Operators Schedule Reunion**



SEEK RESERVATIONS: Annual telephone operators reunion luncheon will be held July 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Mr. Smorgasbord, St. Joseph. Games will be played. Planning the luncheon are at right, Mrs. George (Carla) Frischkorn, chairman, and left, Mrs. David (Laurie) Finehout, Benton Harbor, assistant chairman. Reservations are due July 17 and may be made by contacting Mrs. Finehout. (Staff photo)

# Hround the clock with

## Couple Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Millon LaCombe, 2516 Willa drive, St. Joseph, were hunored at a family dinner June 26 at the Cuptain's Table, Benton Har-bor, in observance of their 50th

bor, in abservance of their own wedding anniversary. Hosting the dinner were Mrs. LaCombe's brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strasburg and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Strasburg, all of Benton Burbor.

Benton Herbor, .
Milton LaCombé and the former Beasle Strasburg: were married June 28, 1928, in Benton Harbor, and have resided in St. Joseph all of their married life.

Prior to rettring in 1987. LaCombe was employed by Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company, Mrs. LaCombe is a

#### EATING QUALITY

irregularly shaped tan or brown areas on apples may not seriously affect their eating



MR. AND MRS. MILTON LACOMBE

## Wed In Summer Ceremonies

First Baptist church, North Edwards, Calif., was the setting June 5 for the wedding of Miss Sharon Edith Myers and Michael Richard Rothermol. Michael Richard Rothermol.
The Rev. Harold II. Quelsenberry performed the ceremony.
Parents of the bride are Sgt.
and Mrs. Sam G. Myers,
Langley Air Force Base, Va.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Donald Hothermel, 1825 North Cherry drive, Stevensvide.
Sister of the bride, Miss Deb-

bie Ann Myers, was maid of Hobin Elizabeth Myors, sister

HOOD EDIZABOUR MYETS, SISTER of the bride, was flower girl, Serving as best man was Vince Gonzales. Ushers were Dan Bain and Ken Herdiska. A reception was held at the Lakeshore Inn, Califernin City, Conf.

Calif.
Following a wedding trip to
Las Yegas, the comple is residing at 26 Cypress, Edwards AfForce Base, Calif.
The bride is a graduate of
Describing the School, Edwards
AFIB and is employed, at the
large cafeteria, Her husband is a
raduate of Lakesbree bitch graduate of Lakeshore high school and is an airman first with the Milltary Airlift

Democratic Senntors Henry

Jackson and Warren Magnusum of Washington are co-sponsurs of a bill to make the apple blus-

som the official flower of the

Circuit

VICTORY CHAPTER, UNIT NO. 1, Mothers of World War II, will meet Thursday, July 1, at 7 p.m. at Harbor Towers, Benton

Early

Welcome

Sign

carved pincapples on doorposts

as a sign of hospitality.

Modern day Americans still

use canned Hawnian pincapple as a friendly welcome. Treat guests to golden pincapple

chunks speared on picks for

dunktug in a dio. Wran them in

bacon or toss with grated ched-day and broll. Marinate chunks

in sliarp French dressing and

snear with a shrimp.

makes their action provocative is they are ignoring



MRS. MICHAEL ROTHERMEL

Command, Twin Huey Team. Helicopter division at Edwards AFB.

Propose Apple Blossom

For Our National Flower

their own state's flower. the

rhodulendron, in favor of the official bloom of Republican President Ford's home state of

The apple blessom also has acking in the House of

backing in the House of Representatives in the form of two proposed resolutions, both spinisored by Rep. Mike McCormack, who also is a

Accordings, who also is a Democral from Washington. That is just one of a number of pulitical puzzles found in the quest for an official United States flower, according to Floristic Transmission 2.

Florists' Transworld Deilvery, riorists Transworld Delivery, which is conducting a Bicenten-nial Flower Election during July, 1976. Everyone is eligible to vote for a favorite flower at any one of the 14,000 FTD shops

any one of the France F1B stops in the country. The results will be presented to Congress, as was the case when FTD con-ducted its first flower election in 1959.

The marigold isn't any state's flower but it has plenty of sup-pert. In the House, Rep. Floyd Fithlan, D-Ind., has two resulu-tions pending for it. Yet, his

Mansfield prefers the marigold to Montana's bitterroot and Sen. Baker is forgetting his state's

iris. Helping to explain why Sen.

Baker has abandoned the iris is

that his father-in-law, the late Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois,

Miss Celist Wilson and William S. Strong were married June 19 in a Nuptlal Mass at St. Charles Borromeo Catholle

Charles, Borromeo Catholic church, Chebaygan.

The Rev, Fr. Fred J. Thomas performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clif-furd E. Wilson of Cheboygan and the sun of Mr. and Mrs. Telemen 198 Union. Edward R. Strong, 1356 Linden,

Edward R. Strong, 1356 Linden, St. Joseph.

The bride were an organza gown trimmed with reembroidered Alencon luce and featuring a lace trimmed hemline which ended in a chapel train. Her chapel length veil of illusion veil was trimmed with luce and she carried multi-colored flowers. Miss Shari Southworth was mald of honor and Ronald Ott

maid of honor and Ronald Ott

matd of honor and Ronald Ott was best man.
Following a wedding trip to northern Alichigan, the couple is residing in Muskegon.
The bride is a graduate of Cheboygan high school. Here husland is a graduate of Lakeshore high school and is a member of the United States Coast Guard stationed on the beforeaker Mackinaw at

Mackinaw

was a long-time proponent of the marigold as the nation's

so many legislators are risking

the wrath of their constituents the want of their constituents by rejecting their state flowers. The FTD election ballot lists 28 different floral "candidates for the official United States Flower plus space for a write-in

vote. The listed candidates are: apple blassom, azalea, legonia, black-eyed Susan, camelia, cor-nation, chrysanthemum, corn tassel, doffolii, and dahlia.

Also datsy, dogwood, geranium, gladiolus, Illac, Illy, mugnolin, murigold, mountain laurel, and orchid.

laure, and orchi, And pansy, peony, petunia, rhodudendron, rose, snapdragon, tultp, and zimin. Other flawers already boast-ing Congressional support are the rose and the daisy. Rep. Ray Reberts, D.Tev. und Rep. Tive

herose min the ansy, hep. Ray Roberts, B-Tex., and Rep. Tim Lee Carter, B-Ky., both have resolutions pending in the House for the rose. Their state Howers are, respectively, the bluebonnet and the goldenrud, The distance that the state of the rose

The daisy is favored in a

Hause bill proposed by Rep. Danald H. Clausen, D-Calif., whose home state's bonared flower is the California poppy.

## On Staff At Camp

Jane Antonovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Antonovich, 2994 Bluffwood, St. Joseph, is a counselor-in-train-ing on the stuff of Interlochen Music Comp for the eight-week session.

MRS, WILLIAM STRONG Cellist Wilson

Miss Antonovich was selected on the basis of leadership, character and musicianship. A senior at St. Joseph high school, she is piano necompanist

for the high school Concert choir and is vice president of the Sunday Music club.

#### **Brevity**

Daughter Bern - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dresser, 3380c Electric boulevard, D-19, Avon Lake, Ohio, mnounce the birth of a daughter, Couriney Allison, weighling seven pounds, seven nances, at 4 n.m. on June 28 in Avan Lake, Mrs. Dresser is the

Hallmark CARDS & PARTY SHOP Gillespies

RIVERVIEW DRIVE BENTON HARBOR and 2845 NILES AVE. SO, ST. JOSEPH

Avon Lake, Mrs. Dresser is the former Cheryl Wendt, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Armold Wendt of St. Joseph. Paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Dresser, Frankfort, Ky., formerly of St. Joseph.

**「メナナナナナナ** St. Joseph Beauty Callege Will Be Closed Saturday, July 3, 1976. Happy Birthday Americal \*\*\*\*

# Herald-Palladium. The couple was married June 26 at the St. Joseph church. The wines of the Rheingau are considered by many to be the finest white wines in the world. The vineyards be the finest white wines in the world. The vineyards stretch along a south-lacing slope on the right bank of the Rhine. The climate of this district is well suited for grapes. The river gives reflected heat light and humility, while to the north the wooded Taunus mountains provide the necessary protection from increasing grape. Just 15 miles further east line the vineyands of Hockhelm, from which the term Hock is derived.

At RITTER'S LIQUID LOCKER, 3872 Red Arrow Hwy., WINE TIP:

German wines are qualified on labels as Tafetwein (table wine) Qualitatswein (superior table wine) and Qualitatswein mit Pradikat (strictly controlled, top quality wines.)



# DON SHOES

Early American settlers are also of hospitality.

Modern day Americans still as canned Hawaiian pincapple and Sen. Mike Mansfield, D. Mont, the majority leader, Send.

**FAIRPLAIN** PLAZA DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH

SEMI **ANNUAL**  **SHOE SALE** 

**SAVE MONEY FOR THE** ENTIRE FAMILY!

# Great American Treats For The Fourth Of July

#### Celebrate Our First 200 Years

This one is really special. As you gather with friends and family for the hig cookout this Fourth of July and the discus-sion about politics heats up into an argument — or someone starts complaining about in-come laxes — take a moment to mber that what happened 200 years ago was an even-tunique in the history of

Because of their foresight and courage our forefathers guaranteed all of as the right to grumble about the government, gripe about high food prices and gather with friends in a home and neighborhood of our own

These two new recipes create the perfect menu to celebrate our nation's 200th birthday.

Steak Pinwheels use rela tively inexpensive round steak to create a delectable and different cookout treat. The sliced steak is spread with a flavorful onion and cheese stuffing that's easily stirred together with an envelope of onion gravy mix. Once it's spread with stuffing the sleak is rolled up felly-roll fashion then sliced into individual pinwheels.

You can stuff and slice the steak ahead of time, then refrigerate until you're ready to pop your pluwheels on the grill. Steak Pinwheels are just the right size for serving on ham-

hurger bans.
A crisp tossed green salad with Zippy Mustard Dressing is the ideal accompaniment for the steak. The dressing is easily stirred together with prepared yellow mustard and tomato

A tray of garden relishes, lemonade or leed tea and your favorite cake will complete your Hanny Birthday America menu.

STEAK PINWHEEL SLICES

One-half cup water
One-envelope (seven-eighths
unce) onion gravy mix and one-balf cups soft

Four slices process American heese, finely diced One fourth cup finely chopped

green pepper
Two silices round steak, cut
one fourth inch thick (about one
and one-half pounds)
Six to eight hamburger rolls

Stir together water and con-Stir together water and con-tents of gravy mix envelope in nixing bowl; add bread crumbs, cheese, and pepper. Pound steak to slightly less than one-tourth, inch thickness; spread with onion filling. Holl up, starting with long side. Fasten with wooden picks at one-Inch intervals. Cut between picks to make one-inch thick alices.

Grill over not coals, turning to brium both sides, ten to lifteen minutes. Remove wioden picks. Serve on hamhurger rolls. Makes six to eight servings.

ZIPPY MUSTARD DRESSING One-third cup oil One-third cup terrate je One-third cup terrate je

tablespoon vinegar tablespoon prepared vellow mastard on Worcesterskire

Combine all ingredients; stir or shake until well blended. Serve on greens. Makes two-

Red, White and Blueberry Punch is delightfully refreshing and wears the colors of the flag, The brilliant red comes from red fruit punch frozen cuncen-trate, the white from the ice cubes and the blue from the blueberries nestled in the ice.

This cooling punch is pleasant at any time of day.

Firecracker Cake is a sweet spectacular. A simple homemade jelly roll is filled with whipped cream, fortifled with gelatin against the souring mercury, and tinted and flavored with more fruit punch flavored with more fruit punch concentrate. Some of the filling frosts the outside of the cake which is sprinkled with red sugar; a drinking straw "fuse" completes this edible firecracker - delicious at toa timé or dinner time.

Great eating fun — for the celebration of the century!

RED, WHITE A

BIAIEDERRY PUPUS Bineherry Ice Cibes One can (twelve onces) or two cans (six onness each) froren red punch concentrate, chawed, undilinted with six tableapoons renerved (upe in Pink; Cream Filling (or Filmmentaling Cale)

Pinh: Cream Filling for Pirecracker Cake)

One cap papel pince
One cap peach nectar
Two cape chab sada
To make Blueberry ice Cubes:
Early in day fill sectioned ice
cube trays with one-fourth inch water; freeze until partially
firm. Place three or four firm. Place three or four

blueberries in each section; add a little more water and freeze until berries are frozen sulid, then fill trays to top with water,

When ready to serve, combine remaining punch and juices in pitcher; mix. Slowly stir in club sodn. Add Blueberry Ice Cubes. Pour into glasses.

Makes about one and one-

FIRECRACKER CAKE Three-fourths cup sifted all-purpose flour
Three-fourths teaspoon

baking powder
One-fourth teaspoon sait

Four eggs
Three-fourths cup sagar
One teaspoon grated lemon One teaspoon legroon juice

Confectioners' suga Pink Cream Filling

Sift together flour, baking powder and solt. In mixing bowl, beat eggs at high speed of electric mixer until foamy. Very slowly add sugar, beating cons tantly at high speed until eggs are thick and fluffy. Stir in lemon peel, Fuld in flour mixture and lemon juice.

Grease a fifteen by ten by one linch baking pan (jelly roll pin). Line with greased waxed paner and pour batter into it. Bake in a pre-heated hot oven (400 degrees) for twelve to fourteen minutes or until top springs back when lightly touched in center. Immediately urn cake out onto a clean tea towel that has been dusted with confectioners' sugar. Trim edges of cake with kitchen scissors.
Beginning at one end, roll, up cake and towel together and place on rack to cool completely. Unroll cake and spread with a thin layer of Pink Cream Filling, Roll up cake and place seam-side down on rectangular plate. Spread top, sides and ends of cake with remaining cream filling. Sprinkle cake

with red sugar. Chill at least

two hours.

To serve, place white drinking straw in one end of cake to resemble the fuse of a he fuse of a Cut into slices. firecracker. Makes eight bang-up servings,

Pink Cream Filling: Pour the six tablespoons reserved red punch concentrate from Red, White and Blueberry Punch into a measuring cup. Sprinkle one and one-fourth teaspoons and one-fourth teaspoins unflavored gelatin over it and soak for five minutes; stir, Place cup in a saucepan of hot water: heat just until celatin dissplyes, cool. Whip one and one-half cups heavy cream until stiff; fold in cooled gelatin mix-

For a particularly appropriate picnic specially for this day, try this new recipe for a delightfully movel "Firecrucker" On A Bun. It to be the creat of 1 American Por

joins two great all-American favorites, the hot dog and the hamburger.

'FIRECRACKER' ON A BUN Three-fourths cup bettled wssian dressing

One pound ground beef One-fourth cup soit bread Four slices American cheese,

Eight frankfurters Eight slices bacen Eight toasted frankfurter

In medium bowl, thoroughly combine one fourth cup Russian dressing, ground beef, and bread crumbs. On waxed paper, shape beef mixture into cicht rectangles (about five-by-fou inches); top with cheese. Place frankfurter in center and completely wrap with beef mixture, sealing edges lightly. Wrap with bacon and secure

each end with toothpick.

Grill or broil, turning and busting frequently with remaining Russian dressing, about 20 minutes or until done Serve on

frankfurter rolls and carnish, if desired, with scallions (green onions) or celery lans inserted into one end of frankfurter, Makes eight "firecrackers."

Rum was an important staple of everyday life in the 17th and 18th centuries. Americans used rum in trade. We bartered rum for for from the Indians and the skins were swapped for beads and fubric from London Rum

was present at weddings, operations and funerals.
Rum is just as popular today, not only as a house of the h basic casking ingredient.

up Two cups flour, divided

One teaspoon paprika One-eighth teaspoon pepper

One tablespeen melted butter Rinse and dry chicken pieces, roll in one-half cup flour. Heat Add

APPLE MINCE PIE

and one half cups

One-fourth teaspoon salt

not only as a beverage, in punches and cocktails, but as a

BEER BATTER CHICKEN Three-pound broiler-fryer, cui

Oil or shortening Two teaspoons baking powder One and one-half teaspoons

Two eggs Three-fourths cup beer

oil in heavy deep skillet; oil should be at least two inches deep. Mix remaining one and one-half cups flour with baking powder and sensonings. Beat eggs with beer and melted butflour mixture gradually, beating until very smooth. Cost chicken pieces with batter, turning over to cover evenly. Fry a few pieces at a time, turning several times, unții golden, crisp and lender about 20 minutes. Makes four

Five cups thinly sliced tart apples One

One cup packed brown sugar Three tablespoons flour



STEAK PINWHEEL SLICES

One-lourth teaspoon nuti Pastry for two-crust pie Two tablespoons butter Two tablespoons gold Puerto

Combine apples and mineemeat. Mix sugar, flour, sall and nutning. Combine with apple-minee mixture. Line a appre-innice inixture. Line a nlne-inch ple pan with pastry. Fill with apple mixture, dot with butter and sprinkle with rum. Roll out top crust and adjust on ple filling. Crimp edges and cut slits in crust for steam to escape. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Lawer heat to moderate, 350 degrees, continue baking for about 40 to 45 minutes. Serve

warm with sharp cheddar

ANADAMA BREAD One-half cup white or yellow tone-ground commeal

Three tablespoons butter or

boiling water over low heat. Use a wooden scoon to mix, stirring until very smooth and thickened. Stir in the butter or lard, mulasses and salt. Cool mixture until lukewarm.

Add the yeast dissolved in one-fourth cup warm water. Beat in two cons of flour and the egg. Add the remaining flour, one cup at a time, to make a smooth dough. Turn the dough

Downtown

unt onto a floured board, knead

Two cops beiling water

One-half cup molusses Two teaspoons salt One package active dry yeast Four to live cups all-purpose

One egg
Stir the commeal into the

nut on a norres board, knead several minutes. Shape dough into a ball and place in a but-tered bowl. Cover with kitchen towel wrung out in hat water. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about two hours. Punch dough down, turn out on finared baard kneed lightly and shape into two

Place leaves in greased land pans (seven by five by three) and allow to rise again for one hour. Then bake in a preheated moderate oven, 375 degrees, until golden brown, about 45-50 minutes. Brush with butter and

CRANBERRY RUN SHRUB CRANBERRY RUN SHRUB One quart crasherry julce One-fourth cup sugar (up-tional, to laste) One pint glager ale Ten to twelve ounces gold

cial an rack. Makes two loaves:

Paerio Rican rum
Lime and lemon slices
Stir eranberry juice and

sugar together until dissolved Add remaining ingredients and serve over ice POTATO SALAD AU GRATIN-

One package (five and one-half ounces) dehydrated pota-

One cup chopped celery One-fourth cup chopped green

One-half cup mayounaise

One-nam cap mayounaise
One-tourth cup milk
Two tobicspoons pickle relish
One tomato, cut in wedges
Cover potato silcex from
puckage with salted water in saucepan. Cover and similer fifteen minutes, until tender; drain and coal. Combine with celery and pepper. Stir tugether mayonnaise, milk, pickle relish, seusoning mix Jroni package of polatoes. Add to chilled notatoes and only lightly Garnish with tomato wedges

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## He Wants To Settle Score

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8-1000, Let me explain,
Several years ago I had a
small business and I did
something many small
businessmen do — cheated on
my locome tax. I forgot all
aboulit until I became friendly with a Christian brother who

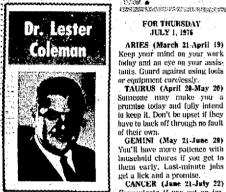
with a Christian brother who awakened in me a sense of decency and inlegrity. I never knew existed.

Lately God has been reminding me that I have a score to settle with the Internal Revenue Service. Although I don't know exactly how much I owe. I feel certain \$4,000 would more than cover it.

cover it.
I talked the problem over with my wife and she became upset when I told her I wanted to send my check directly to the IRS. She was alrald I'd be prosecut-ed, my reputation rained, etc.

I then went to my certified public accountant. He advised nne to send my check to Ann Landers, ask you to deposit it in your personal account and write your own check to the IRS for

Enclosed is a separate check made out to you for your trou-



He constantly compares the number of units on each bottle. He helieves that the higher the numbers, the more pep and energy he has. I tell him we

emergy be has. I fell blim we cheald better use all that money for good food. — Mrs. F.A., Tex. Dear Mrs. A.: "You are correct. There are millions of people who falsely believe that vitamins, in all concentrations, are the answer to all of man's ills.

Their importance in specific cases of limited matrition is un-deniable. Yet far too many people play the numbers game in seeking extra high concen-trations of units. Extra vitamins can be valueless and sometimes even harmful.

There are known daily natritional requirements of the body for vitamins. These can be supplied in food alone or in conjunction with vitamin supplements.

the absence of any medically established deficiency there is no need to fall prey to the sales pitch of vitamin promuters who vie with each other over that numbers game of added units.

To avoid the trap of expensive and unnecessity concentrations of vitantins it is imperative that people consult their physician and ask about the need and the value of the extra "magical" vitamins they are contemplat-

ing buying.

The physician must be the source of such medical decisions. His judgment keeps his patients from exploitation by mythical cures for arthritis, high blood pressure, dealness, liver disease and other illnesses that may be be to that man is heir to.

is one type of tranquilizer better than another? How should they be chosen? - Mr. L.E., Ore. Dear Mr. E.:

The choice of a transmittee or a mond-elevating drug, must never be made by the patient drugs are carefully chosen by doctors to fit the specific need of each individual

patient.

They are usually prescribed in small amounts so that the doctor can best evaluate the patient's reaction to them. Very often, drugs that seem to be identical may not produce the maximum benefit for a patient.

Consequently, these are shifted from time to time, and the

dosage changed.
Some people become so enthusiastic about their reaction to any of these drugs that they hand them out to their friends and neighbors. This can friends and neighbors. This can prove to be misplaced kindness,

ble, Thanks and God bless. Sign Me — Straightening Out The Broks

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Dear Mr. Straight: 1 admire you for wanting to right an old wrong, and I'd like to help, but I, too, must answer to the IRS and keep my skirts 100 per cent

clean.

My CPA would have to know what \$4,000 is doing in my account. Next, the IRS man would want to know about that "stray \$4,000 check from me to Hts. Your cover could be easily blown, my friend, since your name is on the check.

So I herewith return both So I nerewish return buttleheeks (I don't accept gratui-ties; but thank you very much) and suggest that you use a more anonymous transmittal agent, pechaps a Christian brother. See you in heaven!

Dear Ann Landers: Um unly 58, in very good physical condi-tion and everyone tells me I look much younger than my years. I feel great but something has been bothering me.

FOR THURSDAY

JITLY 1, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your mind on your work today and an eye on your assis-tunts. Guard against using looks

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have more pattence with household chores if you get to them early. Last-minute jubs

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Cancentrate if you get an important message to give to a third party today. If you don't listen carefully, you'll garble

LEO (Julz 23-Aug. 22) In

some of your financial dealings today you'll be quite sharp and you'll profit. In others, however, you're apt to give the store

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't sit on any of your bright

Fragile

Bond--

Marriage

Today

In less than a generation, the divorce rate has more than doubled in the United States and

it is continuing to sour, writes Both Winter in her new book, "The Fregile Bond." Today, the advantages of marriage are more necessary than ever, she

Finding a good match was not important in the past, she ob-serves. Life was short and there wasn't sufficient time to judge

or to be bored. Few had to suffer

lung with a bad choice. The

author devotes an entire chapter to "Making a Choier," Other chapters include "The New Woman," "The New Man," sexual "hams-ups" and "hams-downs," affairs, children

and how to help a troubled narriage to survive.

Mrs. Winter suggests things a couple can do for themselves.

and, on the subject of profesand, on the samped of profes-stonal counseling, she quotes a marriage expert who has ob-served, "Romeo and Juliet would not have committed sniede if they had had a little

Save

Pickle

Juice Don't throw the juice away when you finish off that jar of

If you're one of the millions of vegetable gardeners here's how

vegetable gardeners here's how to use it. Pick some encumbers

from your garden, slice them up into the jar of pickle jaire. Let the jar sit in the refrigerator for a few days, and you have a free jar of pickles, the easy way.

marriage counseling.

pickles.

get a lick and a promise

ulpment carelessly

Lately, my mind seems to be playing little tricks. I find myself forgetting things I've known for years — telephone minibus, addresses, names of close friends and even relatives. this embarrassing. This after-noon I went into another room and forget what I went in there for, Can it be that I am becom-ing senile?

1 become terribly annoyed with myself when 1 misplace things. It seems I am always lunting for my glasses, my favorite pen, my desk seissors or the current book I happen to be reading. Any advice? — Silpping A Little

Dear Slipping: Move over. You have plenty of company. I'm exactly your age, feel fine, our far from soulle (1 think) and I forget plenty.

prganized Being eliminate many of the small annoyances. If you put things where they belong you won't have to bunt for them. It takes a

ideas' too long today or you'll

smother them. Once the light

smother them. Once the light gues on, act promptly, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 21) Good things could unexpectedly come your way today, Don't be stingy, but don't give away what

you don't have to, either.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Ney. 22)
You have an old friend who uses
you from time to time to serve

her ends. Watch out. She might

her ends, water out, she might be preparing to strike again. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You tend to give up today just when your goals are in sight Don't slack off. Give it the

gun till all your aims are ac-

complished.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 15) Don't tell your associates you plan to follow a certain course today, then after it at the last minute without clueling

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Others will be involved in your activities today. It can't be helped, Just take care not to let

disapprove of.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) In situations that call for teamwork inday, be a full-time player. Don't make a token effort and then give up the ghost.

9 your birthday

July 1, 1976

Be alert for carrer opportuni-ties this coming year. They will come to you through unusual sources. Prompt action could

spell fatter paychecks.

partner call shots you approve of.

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By Oswald & James Jacoby Perfect technique in dummy

play is something all experts strive to attain. Forty-five years ago no one had it but Hal Sims cume inighty close.

Today's band shows Hat a work. Most players would simply go down one and complain about their mistor-tune in the diamond suit. Hal made the hand without any ceremony at all.

East's ace and king of thubs

#### That's A Lot Of Sausage

NEW YORK (AP) - The anmual output of sansage casings at a new Columbia, S.C., plant, when it is in full operation, will be sufficient to enease over 500 million pounds of sansage with a retail value of nearly \$1

Operated by Teepak Inc., the new plant will manufacture edible collagen sausage casings. Collagen is the protein derived from connective animal tissue

held the first two tricks. He led his lost club. Hal ruffed and promptly casted all his trumps while discarding a diamond from dummy. West had to make two discards and was smart enough to chiek two hearts. This didn't do him a bit of good. Hal simply cashed dummy's king and queen of diamonds and acc of hearts.

diamonds and acc of hearts Then he led durinny's last club. Poor West was on lead and had to lead a diamond up to Hal's

#### Ask the Jacobys

A Georgia reader wants to know the correct response to a one-diamond opening bid

with:

AKQXX \*X \* BIXX \*AXXXX.

This is a tough one. You prufer to respond in your longest suit, but with only nine high-eard points you don't want to go to the two level.

Hence, your correct response is one spade.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will enswer Individual questions if stamped, self-addrossed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

#### Highlight Eyes With Eyeliner

Those with very deep set eyes

may thin eyeliner is the answer to highlighting their eyes.
Often eye shidow wears off quickly or doesn't show up enough. Experiment to see what colors best flatter your eyes during the day and evening boars.

at the bank, a tire center, an ar-lose at the gas station or a self-service ice machine.

The other alternoon, I coasted the car quietly down the driveway until I thought I was driveway until I thought I was out of hearing distance. Then I started the motor, shoved it into first and as the kids say, "laid a patch." Out of the back sent came a voice; "Hey, Mont, where are we going?"

"How did you know I was going anywhere?"

While Erma Bombeck takes a

well-deserved one-week vaca-

tion, we welcome the appor-

tunity to offer some of her most popular past columns.

I have a child who should be

listed in the yellow pages under "auto parts." The motor in my car never turns over but that he

is belied into the front seat with

is bened into the Frint sear with a smile on his face saying, "Where are we going?"

The truth is, he doesn't even care. He'll go to a drive-in library, a night depository so at the bank, a tire center, an air

ing anywhere?"
"I saw you in the garage leaking for your car keys," he said, "Where are we going?"

said. "Where are we going:
"We are going to follo garbage truck from Onlo to

Tanga. You want out?"
"No. How come you're so sore? Is it because when I'nt in the car you can't sing duets on the radio with Glen Campbell?" 'Is it because I forgot my

shoes again?"
"Nu. Frankly, I am worried

about your spending so much lime in a car. You're getting a station wagon patter. Not to mention the fact that you neve

## 'Children's World' At Niles

NILES — "A Children's World: 1875-1850," an exhibit circulated by the Smithsonian institution Traveling Exhibition Service, will be on display at the Niles Community library until

The exhibit is being sponsored by the Nites Service League in cooperation with the Michigan nell on the Arts, the Greater

Conneil on the Arts, the Greater Niles Recreation board, Niles community schools and Brandywine public schools.

According to Mrs. John Raster, committee chairman, the exhibit is a collection of American toys rather than the usual photographic exhibits the library has displayed in the next.

The collection may be viewed during the library's summer hours; nom to 7 p.m. Monda; 3 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 n.m. Saturday.

car to school and back, to ball practice, to the grucery, to the denlist, to church, to the movies, to the barber shop, to your friends! houses to play. It's

Erma Bombeck

Under 'Auto Parts'

your freets: mouses to play. It's about time you started using your feet."
"My what?"
"Your feet. They're what you'd have shoes on if you didn't blast out of the house in such a hurry to any into the car." hurry to get into the car.

said. "It's just they do as much fun as riding in a co-Besides, if they're such a hig deal huw come Dad drives the car to his golf cart? And sits down to cut the grass? And . . ."

"Stop criticizing your father and hop out and get the mail out of the box."

He opened his mouth to say something, but looked at me and changed his mind. It's a

long walk back up the driveway

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# NJ Scrambles To Halt School Closing

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) Every available federal judge in Every available tederal judge in the state has been ordered to take part in a hearing today to determine whether New Jer-sey's schools must shut down Thursday.

As the judges convene, the state legislature will be waiting at the State House, ready to try one last time to beat the one last time to beat the deadline.

At issue is a State Supreme

Court order to close the schools Court order to close the schools July'1 unless a new system for financing them is approved by the legislature. On May 13, the state court said the existing method — based on local property taxes — is unfair to schools in poor neighborhoods.

'The legislature has been unable to meet the court's demand, deadlocking on measures that would have imposed a state income tax and cut property

come tax and cut property taxes. Each house passed a bill unacceptable to the other.

The federal court panel hearlog the case will be drawn from
a pool of the 11 federal judges in the state. The chief judge of the Federal Court, Lawrence A. Whipple, on Tuesday directed all federal judges who are not occupied with other cases to In case the federal court does

RELEASE SOUGHT: Arch-bishop fillarion Capadit, Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem, is one of the "freedom fighters" whose release was demanded by Palestinians with blacked an Palestimans, who injucked an Air France jedliner as ransom for some 200 hostages and the hijacked French plane. Archaishop, Capudli is serving prison sentence in Israel for smuggling arms to Palestinian Arabs. (AP Wirephoto)

### Two Earn Degrees In Tennessee

COLLEGEDALE, Tenn. — Two Berrien Springs women have graduated from Southern Missionary college here with Bachelor of science degrees in marsing.

narsing. Receiving degrees Sheila Hughes Elmendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes and Cherry Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

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not grant a last-minute stay, sources say, leaders in each house have devised a set of signals designed to pass a tax bill before the deadline. Senators will vote on a property tax rehef bill with the understanding that the sentitive will be sent for a the same votes will be east for a

2 per cent income tax hill favored by the Assembly. State officials say the impact of the school closing will be exfensive even though only summer schools are in session aller July 1.

About 1.5 million students at-tend the state's 6,000 schools during the regular school year. Of those, 150,000 attend summer school and 61,000 attended vocational training school dur-

ing the summer.
State Education Commissioner Fred Burke said that for every day the shuldown order is in effect, the schools will open one day later this full, a claim that has been disputed by other

that has been dispined by outer officials. He also announced Mondly that 900 employes of the State Education Department will be laid off this summer if the schools clust.

Six challenges to the state court ruling were filed with the lederal court, from local schools

boards, the New Jersey School Boards, Association, and U.S. Atty. Jonathan L. Goldstein. They argue that school

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right to an education.

A companion suit was filed by
It members of the Republican minority in the Assembly, claiming that the state court exceeded its judicial role in or-

exceeded 48 Judicial role in or-dering the schools closed. The seven-member state court, after a lengthy discussion Monday, decided not to file any. response to the challenges. There liad been a sharp split over the original ruling, with two dissenting justices con-demning the majority in strong

On Monday, in a letter that began "Dear Judge Larry," the Chief Justice of the state court, Richard J. Hughes, told Whip-ple that "with all due respect to the United States District Court. the Supreme Court and its members will not be appearing by counsel.

y comise. . Plorence R. Feskoe, the Supreme Court clerk, said she didn't know how many justices favored sending someone to the federal court hearing or filing a statement defending the court's

Whipple announced Tuesday that he was dismissing the seven Supreme Court justices as defendants in the suit because they are immune to such lawsuits. He stressed that he was

and thereby judging the merits of the appeal in advance. Gov, Brendan T. Byrne and other state officials remain as defendants in the suit.

In another procedural move, the federal court said it would

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suit filed by the State School Boards Association, apparently to streamline the hearing, Whipple said this did not rule ant Goldstem's request to inter-

Byrne's counsel, Lewis B. Kaden, and Deputy Atty, Gen. state, will urge the federal court not to enjoin the state court

Byrne said Tuesday that while he would be sorry to see the schools closed, he also regretted the financing method that had been declared unconstitutional

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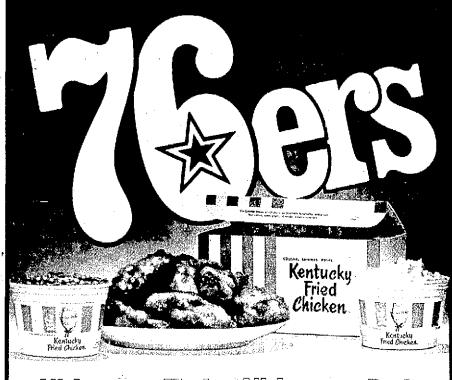
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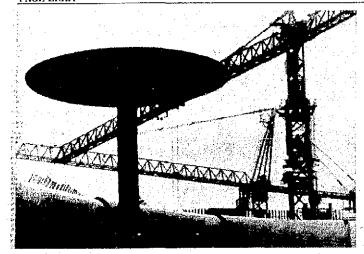
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# FBI Probe Reports Bypassing Kelley

Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has blocked FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley from receiving inves-tigative reports on a probe of FBI burglaries, according to a knowledgeable source.

Knowledgehole source.

The department official in charge of the investigation has hand-picked a team of 12 FBI agents to do much of the legwork in the case, this source and others familiar with the developments and Procedure. developments said Tuesday.

The agents' reports may have been sent to Kelley and one of his top assistants, - James Adams, early in the investigation, the sources said. But that

no longer are allowed to report their findings to Kelley or

their findings to Rettey or Adams, the source said. It is unusual for the FBI director to be scaled off from reports of his own agents even in investigations involving alleged FB1 wrongdoing. It could not be determined why department officials took such action. But the probe is being conducted in even lighter secrecy than usual, and few department officials have been told about the details

told about the details.

The investigation centers on allegatims that FBI agents carried out burglaries at the homes or offices of Americans during the last flux years. It is not known how many burglaries might be involved.

Sources said the investigation involves—passible—criminal charges that FBI men violated the civil rights of citizens in the

the civil rights of citizens in the

break-ins.

The department probe is
under the over-all direction of
Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger, head of the Justice
Department's civil rights

"I've seen Stan shake his head in dismay at what they've found," a department official

In a development related to the probe, Assistant FBI Direc-tor Andrew Decker has hired a well-known Washington attor ney, Edward Bennett Williams, to represent him, sources said.

Decker was assigned to in-telligence and security matters for several years before Kelley appointed him assistant direc-tor for the computer systems ticision in 1974. He is now in charge of the records division. One source familiar with the

One source familiar with the case said Kelley is concerned that the burglary investigation raises doubts about his credibility and control of the

bureau. Kelley has insisted for the nestly has hisself in the past year that FBI burglaries against domestic largers ended in 1906, long before he took office in 1973.

But the department now is

investigating burglaries conducted since 1971. Published reports have indicated that sonio of the burglaries too place after Kelley took affice.

If the burglaries were conducted without Kelley's householders were conducted without Kelley's householders.

In the obligatives were con-ducted without Kelley's knowledge—and there's no publicly available evidence to the coolerary—that raises questions about the director's leadership.



PARENTS RELIEVED: Carl and Joyce Acker were filled with happiness and relief to hear that their son, Gary, would be spared from death. Gary, was given the lightest sentence — 16 years — for his role as a niercenary in Angola. (AP Wirephoto)

The FBI refuses comment on

the case.
One target of the post-1971 burglaries was the Socialist Warkers party, a department source said. FBI files previously made public showed that agents conducted 94 burglaries against the party from 1910 through

1966. -William Gardner, chief of the civil rights division's criminal section, directly controls the department's investigation.

oppariment's investigation.
Sources said Gardner himselfpicked the 12 FBI agents doing
the legwork on the case, and the
agents report directly to film:

# Christians, Syrians Hit Palestinians And Allies

Associated Press Writer BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) The Lebanese Christians and their Syrian backers were reported waging a three-front offensive today against the Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies.

The leftists claimed they were

The fettists cannot they were patting up a hard fight, but they were losing ground on at least one of the fronts.

The Christians nanounced they have completed their conquest of the Pulestiniums'

Using e-Basha refugee camp on the east side of Beirut and launched a "final offensive" ngulast the udjacent and much larger Tal Zaatar camp.

The Palestinians in effect ad-The Palestmans in circe ad-pilled the full of Jisr el-Basha in a statement paying homage in "those who stood firm and fought," The statement vowed a "defense until death" of Tal

Zualar.

The Palestinians also charged from s and links that Syrian troops and tooks made a sudden ultack today on the Moslem port of Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, after a nightlong barrage of heavy ac-

nightong barrage of heavy ac-tiflery and rocket fire set several sections of the biblical port city aftre.
Telephone communications between Belrul and Sidon were cut, and no confirmation of the report was available. The Palestinians said their guerrillus and their lettist Lebanese Muslem allies were locked in "savage combat on Sidon's hilly outskirts to repel the surprise Syrian assault." the surprise Syrian assault

The Palestinians and Chris-

tions both reported the fighting on the third front. They said Syrian troops, tanks and planes were attacking leftist positions were attacking tetrist positions in the string of ski resorts northeast of Beirut that threaten the Christian enclave between Beirut and Tripoli. The Chris-tian command said the leftists were "hopelessly sandwiched between our forces and the at-tacking. Statens on the count! tance in Jisr el-Busha were morped up," the communique

between our forces and the al-tacking Syrions on the east' and were fleeling.

A joint communique from the six Christlan milities taking part in the nine-dny-old assault on the two refugee camps said Jisr el-Basha was nut under a dusk-to-dawn curfew, and that its guerrilla commander asked for asylum in Christian terri-lory. driven from South Lebanon by Israeli reprisals to Palestinian raids across the border.

The Christian force - estimated at 6,000 militiamen with 130 tanks and armored ears —

"turned in full force to overrun, or at least to cut down to size, the bigger camp of Tal Zaatar after the last pockets of resis-

wettge in Christian East-Beirut and overlook the main roads between the city and the Chris-lian heartland to the morth. Jisr el-Bashn loused un estimated 6,000 Palestlnian refugces, most of them Christians, before the siege, Tal Zuatar had a popula-tion of 20,000 Moslem Palestinlans and 30 000 Lebanese

In an attempt to ease the Christian pressure, the Moslems said they attacked the Christian suburbs of Ein Rummanneh, two miles north of Tal Zaatar, and Hadath, to the

Zaatar, and Hadath, to the south.
"If Tal Zaatar falls,"
Lebanese Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt warned, "we shall never accept a cease-fire or neguliations but shall carry on the wart to its end no matter how long it takes."

He accused Syria of delaying the numbers withdrawal of its

the promised withdrawal of its soldiers "to help the rightists overrun Tal Zautar by forcing much of the guerrilla and leftist invess to remain pinned in positions opposite Syrlan troops and armor.

ISLANDS INDEPENDENT VICTORIA, Seychelles (AP) The Seychelles islands in the India: Ocean became indepen-182 years as a British colony.

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# Milliken Offers Compromise PBB Bill

LANSING, Mith. (AP) —
Gov. William Milliken has
proposed a \$8.7 million program
to more strictly limit PBB in
Michigan food, compensate
farmers who would lose animals
as a result and create a laboratory to diagnose future animal
diseases.

PBB limits proposed by

PBB limits proposed by Milliken Tuesday are tougher than current federal standards, but are not so strict as those recommended a month ago by a scientific panel he named.

Milliken earlier called for adoption of his panel's recomimendation that foods with only a frace of PBB be hanned but he now calls his higher levels "the sound and reasonable course to take."

take."

Asked if he would veto legislation that followed the recommendation of his panel and his earlier feetings, Milliken replied he sees no circumstances that would lead thim to support a bill containing the lower levels. He called following

"excessive."

Milliken said he did not confer

Milliken said he did not conferwith his scientific panel about his final recommendations.

his inai recommendations.
House leaders said Tuesday
they did not expect to tackle the
PBB legislation this week, but
would take it up after dealing
with budget bills and a transportation puckage for southeastern Michigan.

portation package for southeastern Michigan.

Rep. Donald Albosta, whose hill would reduce safe PBB levels to the mark recommended by Milliken's panel, said the legislature would have to go along with the governor's own proposal. "Apparently it's the only thing he'll sign," said Albosta,

"Apparently it's the only thing he'll sign," said Albosta, who has been critical of the state's handling of the PBB poisoiling. But Sen, Juhn Hertel, chair-

and it the Senate committee which may have to consider the bill, said he sees no point in it, and is inclined to let such a bill die in committee. He said he opposes any lightenting of the PBB standards.

"It's a waste of money for the governor's proposal to be put into effect," said Hertel, head of the Agriculture and Consumer Affairs Committee.

Milliken said his proposal is a "sensible, reasonable program which provides adequate assurances of human health protection, without creating excessive expense, economic disruption or individual hardship."

ton or individual narestip.

But in an immediate reaction
to Milliken's proposal, state
Sen. Richard Allen of rural Alma colled it "a nice gesture, but
ai ineffective and expensive

"There is in my opinion no valid scientific basis for the (new) suggested compromise luwering," said 'Allen, a member of the Senate Agriculture Compilities.

Milliken's plan would reduce allowable levels of

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4, said the polybrominated biphenyl to 100 parts per billion for milk and 10 parts per billion for milk and

parts per billion for orgs.
An estimated 4,000 cattle in about 250 herds would be affected by the lower limits, Millisen said. The state should compensate farmers whose animals test above the limit and

compensate farmers whose animals test above the limit and must be destroyed, he said. That compensation, Milliken noted, could cost the state as nuch as \$3.5 million. Current Food and Drug Ad-

Current Food and Drug Administration guidelines ban meat and milk with more than 300 parts per billion PBB and eggs with more than 50 parts per billion PBB.

per billion PBB.
Saying the chemical could cause cancer or birth defects over the long run, Milliken's panel urged that even traces of PBB be banned from fuod as a precautionary measure. It recummented levels of five purts per hillion in meat and eggs, and one part per billion in milk.

But state agriculture officials protested they could not reliably test for such minute levels without spending millions of dullars.

Milliken's proposal Tuesday also included other programs

nimed at solving the state's problems with the chemical, which was accidentially mixed in livestock feed more than two years ago and has led to the destruction of thousands of

years ago and has red in the destruction of thousands of Michigan animals. Other items in the proposal: —He asked the legislature to approve \$300,000 immediately

—He asked the legislature to approve \$300,000 immediately for the state agriculture department to inspect and test animals. In addition, he said, the department will need another \$1.02 million for fiscal year #876-77, to continue the

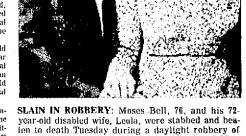
testing.'
—The legislature also should appropriate \$300,000 next year to staff and equip an animal health, aboratury at Michigan State University that could rapidly diagnose animal diseases. Milliten said.

—He urged immediate consideration of a bill now in the House Appropriations Committee that would let the state set up a-new burial sile and provide some money for the burial of affected animals.

—Milliken told the Farm

-Milliken told the Farm Bureau Services and Michigan Chemical Co., which were respossible for the poisoning, that the state would try to recover from them the costs of animal

o state's homical, by mixed than two d to the ands of puposal: lature to



their home on Detroit's near west side. A neighbor

witnessed the incident. This photo was made in January 1972, as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. (AP Wirephoto)

disposal or famer compensa-

tion.

He said they must "face their responsibility and continue to

resolve legitimate claims." He encouraged them to use arbitration to resolve unsettled claims.



SURFACE OF MARS: Viking I photographed this plateau of the Chryse region of Mars on June 27 at a location northwest of the original primary landing site. The plateau's south edge (bottom) has been shaped by water. Unlike the islands farther south (near the original primary landing site) which are streamlined by the flow, this platau is only slightly modified. (AP Wirephoto)



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## Galien Man's Death Believed To Be Drowning

BIRTHANAN - A Gallen man whose body was pulled from Daytor lake west of here yesterday was presumed to have dringered Salurday during an outling at the take with triends. State pulies from Niles said a search for the yieldin, identified as Juliney Luckany, 26. Autres san a searce in a tor vector, iterative as animely tolerantly, 26, was not begin until yesterday, however, when his father called a friend to report be had not returned home.

Police said the people with Locknmy at the lake Saturday thought be had left the area

## Balloonist's Crew Is Worried

something. He said, "The only danger in this life is not recognizing there is a danger." Karl is the kind of pilot who knows when there's danger. He knows when he should ball out, come flown in the water and become a flouring vessel. floating vessel.

"If we haven't heard from him, then we know he's still up

Alone, drifting neross a blankel of clouds, perhaps hanging silently in a windless Sky, Thomas, according to Grande, is carrying enough warm clothing to withstand bif-der high-altitude lemperatures. He has food and water, and if downed, his gondola would become a boat

But the pilot's planned alti-tide was about 3,500 feet. That's low enough to be within reach of lightning bolts, and for the most part it puts him too einse to the sea to make radin contact with

sea to make radin contact with passing jetliners. "Thornus was last heard from late Sunday, A commercial jet-reported picking up Thomas's call letters on its radio, The signal was faint, but a spokes-man for the Alltalia jetliner said the voice, believed to be Thomas', did not sound dis-

fressed. Shortly after Thomas lifted off Friday from Lakehurst, N.J., Naval Air Station, his main communications system was knocked out by a faulty aeriat. This too killed his primary tool of invigation, and he was forced to use the stars.

oruse ne stars.
'Then, according to his com-grammications crew, he encoun-tered thunderstorms that may have numbed his reserve butteries.

share from a boat. He was presumed to have drawned then, state police said. Allen Bradley, who lives near the lake, told police he and Lackamy's brother. Kenneth, began searching after he had received a cult from Lockanty's father, Floyd.

The body was found tangled in weeds and lilly pads about 15 feet from shore in six to seven feet of water by the searchers. police said.

Dr. Salvatore Citalia, assiss tant medical examiner, said he believed the cause of death to be drowning as the result of an autopsy. But he said tests lo determine what was in Lockamy's bloodsfream at the time of his

death have been ordered, before a final ruling would be made. Police said Lockamy was boating on the take with Bradley and two unidentified men Saturday evening before he disap-

Bradley told police that Lockamy decided to swim to shore from the boot and was last seen about 7 p.m. Saturday holding onto a fence that extended into the water from the

shoreline.
Lockamy, Box 49, Eddy street, Gallen, was stilgle and street, Gallen, was single and lived with his parents. He was born Oct, 13, 1949, in Walnut Ridge, Ark. The family moved to the Gallen area when he was two years old.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Luckarny, and Mrs. Floyd Luckumy, Gatien: three brothers, Gene and Robert, both of Galien, and Kenneth, of Dayton luke, and two sisters, Mrs. Clem (Patricla) Ferguson, Berrien Springs, and Mrs. Jerry (Barbara) Peters, New Buffulo, at the Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan, Burlal will be in the New Troy termetery. New Troy cemetery.
Friends may call after 7 p.m.

KY REGRETS HONESTY

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former South Vietnamese vice president Nguyen Cas Ky has admitted that his government was corrupt, but says he had always maintained an honest position — and now regrets his honesty.

JAPANESE BOAT AT SEATTLE: The Japanese four-masted training bark Kaiwo

Marn is shown sailing into Scattle's Elliott Bay Tuesday. The ship is open to the

## It Wasn't Really Ray

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The assistant director of Cranbrnok Academy of Art says he titinks it's stlly that his 1967 self-purruit was rejected by a black Memphis, Tenn. judge who thought the picture was of James Earl Ray. The six-foot purtrait of James Zimmerman of Keego Harbor was one of three borrowed in James Zimmerrian in Keego firming was me of unice borrowen from the Memphis Academy of Arts by Judge Odell Burton of "U.S. Bankruptes Court to brighten his new office. Horton had asked the academy to select some paintings for the office. He did asked the academy to select some paintings for the office. He did asked the hortrait, thinking it was of Ray—the convicted killer of Martin Luther King—he urdered it returned to the academy. Zimmerman painted the portrait while attending the Memphis Academy, a year before King was slain. The 36-year-old artist said nobody before ever suggested he books like Ray.

## Palestinian Hijackers Release 47 Of 250 Hostages In Uganda

KAMPALA, Ugunda (AP) — Pulestinian hijackers of a French jetliner today released 47 elderly women, sick persons and children among the more than 250 hostages they were holding for the third day at Entebbe Airport, the Ugandan government announced. Two Americans were innong those

reported freed.

The Israeli cabinet was meeting in emergency session to decide what it would do about demands to free 40 prisoners to rausom the rest of the captives and the plane. At least 70 Israelis are among the bustages.

Official Usunda radio said those freed were handed over to French Ambassador Pierre Renard, with Ugandan President idi Anin and Soujil Ambassador Hashi Abdullah aeting as in-termediaries...

The 47 included 31 French, two Americans, une Canadian and

various other nationalities, the announcement said,

In Nairobi, capital of nebenboring Kenya, airport officials said on Air France Booing 707 plane left for Entebbe, presumably to pick up the freed hostages. Indications were that they would be flown to Nairobi, but Air France officials declined to confirm

Amin had asked Tuesday for the release of captives in dis-

Charles Stuckum

Charles Henry Stuckion, 80, nf

1351 St. Thomas street, Benton Harbor, died at his home early this morning. He had been in ill health since Oct., 1975.

He was burn April 14, 1896, in

Bangor, He had been a dairy and grain farmer in the Wa-tervilet area and had been employed at Remington Rand

Corporation, Benton Harbor,

He was a veteran of World War I and a member of American Legion post, Wa-

Surviving are his wife, the

sorthing are his wife, the former Louise Janroz, a daughter, Mrs. George (Jean) Edmunds. Watervilet; a brother, Lewis, Manistee; and two sisjers, Mrs. Lluyd (Alice)

Hatliaway, Hartford, Mrs. George (Vergel) Brown.

-Funeral services will be hold Friday at 2 p.m. at Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service.

Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Hartford, Friends may call at the funeral home I after 7 p.m. this ovening.

BRIDGMAN — Evan B. Jones, 59, Weechick road, New Troy, died at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Mercy hospital, following a long

Mr. Jones was born Feb. 19,

Evan Jones

George (A Tayares, Fla.

before his retirement.

tress. The handover took place at the new Entebbe civilian terminal, about a mile from the old terminal where the captives had been held.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzbak Rabin said in Jerusalem his soverment "considers itself responsible for the safety of every local France was responsible for the safety of every local France was responsible for the safety of the passengers who were aboard the hijacked plane.

Now were appear the injected plane.

Every Israeli morning newspaper urged the governent to adhere to its previous policy of refusing to give in to terrorist demands. "Bargaining with ferrorists and submission to their demands do not in the long run save human lives at all." said the Jerusalem Post.

The five or six hijackers who look over the plane Sunday on a flight from Tel Aviv and Athens to Paris also demanded the release of 13 prisoners held elsewhere — six from West Germany, five from Kenya and one each from France and Swil-

They set a deadline of 8 a.m. EDT Thursday for the exchange to be made at Enlebbe and threatened, "severe and heavy penalties" if their demands were not met.

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

#### Ives Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs Stewart (Genevieve) Ives, 79, 740 Lake street, Watervliet, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home Benton Harbor, Burtal will be in

North Shore Memory Gardens. Mrs. Ives was a former employe of Kresge's Store, Benton Harbor, retiring in 1957.

#### Louis Toth

Louis Toth, 78, formerly of 1006 Vinewood, St. Joseph, died Tuesday evening in Shoreham mirsing home, St. Joseph, He was born Nov. 22, 1895, in

Thingary and had resided in the Thingary and had resided in the area is years. He was a vetering of World War I and retired from Rock Island Federal Arsenal. Air. Toth was a member of Lakeview Burrneks, World Wir I, No. 582; SJ. Joseph.

Surviving are his widow, the former Eva Cox and a daughter, Mrs. Russell (Frances) Bebber, Mrs. Russell (Frances) Bebber,

Mrs. Russell (Frances) Bebber, St. Juseph, Graveside rites will be held at

10:30 a.m. Thursday at River-

view cometery.

The Frost funeral home, Benton Harbor, is in charge of arrangements. There will be no electrolism.

#### Henry Johnson

Fla., formerly of Bentun Har-

Kalamazoo and retired from Clark Equipment Company, Mr. Johnson was a veteran of World

Johnson was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow Stephanie; a son, John M. of Deerfield, III.; a sister, Mrs. Chet (Ann) Tucker, Benton Harbor and a brother. Bobert Bonde, Einshurst, III.

Figureal services will be heid at II a.m. Thursday in the Fuirplatin Chapel, Florin Inmeral home, Benton Harbor, where friends may call after 7 libs evening, Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Crystal Springs cemetery.

Henry E. Juhnson, 62, 915 North Clara avenue, Tayares, 1917, in Benlon, IR. He was re-tired from Clark Equipment Buchanan, and was a World War II VETERAN. He was a bor, died Monday in Waterman Memorial hospital, Eustis, Fla., following a short illness. He was born Dec. 3, 1913. In

member of the Weechick American Legion Post, No. 408, New Troy.
Surviving are his widow, the

Surviving are his widow, the former Realia Hurt; a son Ranadd, Decherd, Teinn; twe daughters, Mrs. Pat (Jean) Clubb, Berrien Center and Mrs. Jackle Ward, New Troy; a brother, William Jones, Cahokia, Ill.; two half brothers, Pearl Gosnell, Aleoa, Tenn, and William Gosnell Kulamazoo; two sisters, Mrs. Boman Rhine and Mrs. Willis Ithine, both of Benton, Ill., and a half sister, Mrs. William half sister, Mrs. William Baines, Fairfield, III.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Boyo funeral home, Bridgman, where friends may call from 5 until ! p.m. this evening, Burial will be in New Truy cemetery.

#### Krenzien Rites Set

WATERVLIET - Funeral services for Paul Krenzien, 74, M-140, Wateryliet, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. Taursday in Salem Lutheran church, Coloma, Burial will be in North Shore Memorial Gar-

Arrangements are in charge of the Hutchins funeral home,

#### Vincent Rites Set

BERRIEN SPRINGS Memorial services for George T. Vincent, 62, who died Monday in Ravine's Nursing home, Berrien Springs, will be held at Zimmerman finieral home, 700 East Jackson, Elkhort, Ind. Cremation will be held, Mr. Vincent was born Sept. 23, 1913, in Anderson, Ind., and

resided in the area four years. was / administrator Ravine's Nursing home. He was also a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist,

Surviving are two sisters Mrs. Harvey (Enlah) Vize, White Pigeon, Mich., and Mrs. Siegel (Evelyn) Vander Wey, Goshen, Ind. Local arrangements were in

charge of the McLauchlin funeral home, Berrien Springs, Memorials may be made to Ravine's Nursing home, Berrien Springs.

#### N. Kandlstorffer

CASSOPOLIS - Nicholas Kundistorffer, 50, of route 4. Maple Grove Trailer Park, Cassopolis, died Monday in Lee Memorial hospital, Downgiac,

following an extended filness.

Mr. Kandistorffer was born feb. 8. 1926, in Jefferson township, Cass county. He was employed as a machine operator by the Grand Trunk Railrond and was a member of the Brothers of Maintenance Way Employes Lodge 1806. He was also a veteran of the United States Navy serving in World War II.

Survivors include his wife, the former Joyce Ann McCoy, his moditer, Mrs. Katherine Kandistorffer of Dowagine; four daughters, Mrs. Roby Disletine of Edwardsburg, Mrs. Mrs. Cathy Switzer of Dowagine, and Esther and Sherrie, both at home: three sous, Larry Meiton of Dowagiae; Steven Kandistorffer of Twin Lakes, and Ricky Knylkstorffer, at home: Survivors include his wife, the fortier of Twin Lakes, and Ricky Kandlstorffer, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Cecella Climer and Mrs. Marjorie Percy, both of Niles, and Mrs. Anna Kopeck of Mishawaka, Ind., and four bruthers, John of Cassopolis, Anton of Marcellus, Lakes and Robert George of Downgiae and Robert

George of Downgiae and Robert of Battle Creek.
Filmeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Connelly funeral home, Cassopolis. Burial will be in Riverside

cemetery, Dowagiae,
Friends may call at the funeral home.

#### Mrs. Esther Booth

SOUTH HAVEN - Mrs. Esther G. Booth, 88, formerly of 103 Michigan street, South Haven, died Tuesday marning in Bestwood Inn nursing home, South Haven, Funeral arrangements were

Incomplete this forenoon at Frost funeral home, South

#### Henry Lundquist

BRIDGMAN - Henry N Lundquist, 81, Shorewood Hills, Sawyer, died at 3:15 p.m. Tues-day at his home, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Lundquist was born Jan.

Alt, Landquist was born Jan.
11, 1893, in Chicago and had
resided in the area 11 years,
coming from Chicago. He retired in February 1976, as a
meat cutter for Schuck's
Market, Suwyer, Mr. Landquist Market, Sawyer, Mr. Lundquist was a member of South Shore Baptist church, Chicago. Surviving are his widow Ellen: a son, Rev. Roy Lundquist, Aurorn, Ill., and a

daughter, Mrs. Roger (June) Carlson, LaGrange, IR. A son, Dr. Robert Lundquist, preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be held and a services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in Sawyer Highlands Baptist church, Burtal will be in Chesterton, Ind.

Friends may call at the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman, from 3:30 until 9 p.m. Thursday,



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#### John Wyman

EAU CLAIRE - John H. Wyman, 71. Route 2, Bailey road, Eau Claire, died Monday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Minnie Grau, Benton Harbor.

ton Harbor.

Mr. Wyman was born Jan. 24,
1895, in Bulgaria.
Surviving are five sisters,
Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, Eau
Claire, Mrs. Minnie Griu, Mrs.
Tillie Murrison, both of Benton,
Harbor, Mrs. Alberta Toush,
Berrien Springs and Mrs.
Maldel Luttke, Reed City, Mich.,
and a brother. Arthur of St. and a brother, Arthur of St. Joseph. Funeral services will be held

at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Allred-Mayhew luneral home, Berrien Springs, where friends may call. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

#### Mrs. Agnes Henson

BANGOR - Mrs. Agnes N. BANGOR — Mrs. Agnes N. Henson, 77; rolle 2, Lawrence, formerly of Bangor, died early this marning in South Haven Community hespital:
She was born Aug. 26, 1898, in Oyersburg, Tean, Her husband, Belvia Henson, preceded her in death in 1987.
Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Vernice Isom, Monette, Ark., Mrs. Eva Gurnsey, Lawrence and Mrs. Patsy Eastman, Breedsville; a

Eastman, Broodsville; a brether, Johnny Edwards, Kokomo, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice Petty, Bangor.

Mrs. Henson was a member of Pentacostal church, Benton

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at McKane funeral home, Bangor,

#### Mrs. Bertha Glynn

COLOMA - Mrs. Bertha M. Glynn, 30, a former Coloma resident, died Tuesday evenling at Franklin Community hospi-tal, Vicksburg, Mich. She had resided in Coloma until 4 years ago when she and her family

ago when she and her family moved to Vicksburg. Survivors include her hus-band. Alan: two sons, Peter. Alan, Jr.; and three daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Peggy) Kreutzman, Hartford, Janis, Lisa.

Fineral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Rupert-Durham funeral home, Vicks-burg, Burial will be in Vicksburg cemetery.

#### Orlee Reeves

DECATUR - Orice Reeves 41, of Decatur, died early today in Bronson hospital Kalamazoo.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Newel funeral lume, Decatur.

#### VISITING ENGLAND LONDON (AP) — King Carl Gustav and his new queen, Sil-

via, caught airport officials by surprise and went through cus-toms inspection with their fellow passengers.



Louis Toth Graveside rites 10:30 a.m. Thursday

901 Bailey, S.H.

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Mrs. Esther Booth To Be Arranged South Haven chapel

# **Equal Protection** For Illegitimate Denied By Court

WASHINGTON (AP):— The Supreme Court has refused to extend to most illegitimate children the same protections against discrimination that it has granted to many minorities. The court ruled 6 to 3 on Thesday that laws that treat illegitimate children differently from those whose parents were married do not create a suspect classification" like race or national origin.

The court has said that laws making "suspect" distinctions among groups of people can be justified only if the state can prove they are required by some

prive they are required by some compelling public necessity.

It has applied this test to discrimination against racial, religious and ethnic groups, but has withheld it from other groups, including women.

Discrimination that is nut "suspect" can be justified if authorities can show it is a reasonable way of carrying out any legitimate governmental purpose.

On this basis, the court upheld

thins ossis, the court uppell a federal law requiring most children of unwed parents to prove that they were dependent upon their fathers in order to collect Sucial Security survivors' benefits.

Legitimate children untess they have been adopted by other parents, are not required to prove dependency.

The court said this was jus-

The court and this was jus-tified as a matter of adminis-trative convenience because it enabled, the government to check only on those cases where dependency would be most questionable.

In a decision with broader impact, the court rilled last Fridny that ald people are not a "suspect classification" either. "suspect classification" either. It did so in upholding a Mussachusetts law requiring state-policemen to retire at 50. The court noted that 50 is not very old, but it said the law would not invoke the strict scruliny test even if i benatized the aged.

The question of whether gender is a suspect classification will come before the court again next term when it considers a challenge to an Oklahoma law permitting women, but not men, to buy beer at 18. The men, must want untit they are 21.

until they are 21.
The Oklahorna Supreme Court

apheld the law on grounds that statistics showed young men were more likely than young were more likely than young women to go driving and have accidents after drinking beer. Justices John Paul Stevens, William J. Brennun Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented

from Tuesday's decision, saying the court should be "especially vigilant in examining any clas-sification which involves illusttimacy.

In the day's only other decision, the court ruled 7 to 2 that authorities may constitu-tionally search a person's office, tonary search a person's office, seize his business' records and use them as evidence against him in, a criminal trial. The court said this did not violate the constitutional protection against a defendant's being compelled to testify against himself Resonance and Archeld himself. Brennan and Marshall

After the day's session, the court announced that it would meet daily through Friday and then return to the bench on July 6. It will be the only July session in this century except for 1974. In that year, the court met until July 25 to decide the case of former President Richard M.

Nixon and the Watergate tapes.

The court ordered Nixon to surreinder the tapes and related documents, which were wanted as evidence in the Watergate

cover up case.

Breman was absent from the beach Tuesday and a court spokesman said he had left to catch a ferry for his vacation retreat on Nantucket Island. The spokesman said the other justices were expected to be on the bench for the remaining



George T. Vincent Memorial services 2 p.m. Sunday Wally-Mills and Zimmerman functal home 700 Jackson, East,

Arrangements by McLauchlin Chapel Berrien Springs **ONSH** 

Elkhart, Ind.

## New Buffalo **Boy Facing** Theft Count

NEW BUFFALO - A 16 NEW BURTALD A 16-year-old New Buffalo boy will be petitioned into Berrien Probate court in connection with the reported theft of \$1,000 and reported their of \$1,000 and several diamond rings from an apartment at the Harbor Inn restaurant here yesterday.

New Buffalo city police said the juvenile an employe of the restaurant located at 128 Nurth

Whittaker street, was released to the custody of his parents. Polico said the rings, of unknown value, and the cash have been recovered.

A restaurant employe reported yesterday morning that the cash and rings were missing from a safe located in the apartment of restaurant owner Mrs. Josephine Messenger.

## Osteopaths Charged In Fraud Plot

DETROIT (AP) — Two Detroit osleopaths and two medical clinic employes have been arrested on charges of platting to defraud Medicaid of \$70,000

All four were arraigned before Recorders' Court Judge Michael Connor and released on personal bonds.

The state Department of Social Services said its injulry, began after one of the dictors, Dr. Alan DeVarre, was suspended from Medicald payments in 1874.

1974 because of an alleged \$125,000 overpayment. \$125,000 overpayment.

Also arruigned Monday were
Dr. Robert F. Weissinger,
Ralph Papenfuse, administrator
of Detroit's Ornega Clinic and
Mohsen Djamali, an employe at

the clinic the clinic.
State officials said the men allegedty split the profits from the scheme, amounting to more than \$70,000 between Nov. 1973.

and Oct. 1975.

The four were charged with conspiracy to obtain money under false pretenses and cons-

#### piracy to practice osteopathic medicine without a license. SEES ARTIFICIAL HEART.

DALLAS (AP) - Dr. Michael DeBakey says researchers are closing in on cures for many heart diseases. And he says an artificial heart could be availa-ble by the turn of the century.

ACTOR, PRODUCER DIES

MALAGA, Spain (AP) — British film actor and producer Stanley Baker died Monday of a heart ailment complicated by respiratory difficulties. He was

## FLORIN

John McCrery Mass at 11 a.m. Friday St. Joseph Catholic church, Watervliet Liturgical prayers 8 p.m. Thursday Davidson funeral home.

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Henry E. Johnson H a.m. Thursday

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# Charter, Candidates On Ballot For Proposed Brandywine City

NILES — Voters in the proposed City of Brandywine will have to settle races for

proposed city affices in the Aug. 3 primary election as well as decide whether the city should be established by adoption of a

Empire Pissa Sandwich Shop

Candidates for the offices filed by yesterday, the filing deadline. The proposed city in-volves most of Niles township and a small part of Bertrand

Seeking the mayor's just are

cammages for treasurer of the proposed city are John Stockwell and Pamela Hivoly, Seeking the clerk's post will be John Schoff and Karen Eartin-dale, all of Niles,

Nine candidates are seeking the five councilmen Posts. The are Douglas Reum, David Anderson, Leon Lions, Carolyn Cantrell, Talmudge Hardy, G. Russell Queen, Leo Frizzo, Kuith Everman and George

Irringan.
In 1970, voters rejected the proposed creation of the city of Brandywine for the first time by turning down a charter then, The charter was Proposed in an attempt to prevent annexation of the township by the city of Niles, its proponents said. In November of 1974, a new

charter commission was elected to draft a new charter. After 19 months, the proposed charter was approved by state officials and the question was placed in the August primary ballot.

If the charter is approved, the

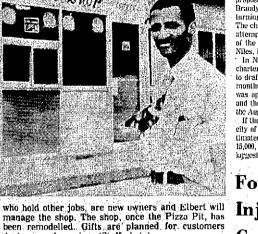
city of Brandywine, with an estimated population of more than 15,000, would become the second largest eity in Berrien county,

### Four Men Injured In Car Crash

NEW BUFFALO - Four young men were injured Tuesday in a two-cur collision on US-12 just north of the state line, New Buffalo township, state police at New Buffalo

reported.
All the injured were released after treatment at St. Anthony's hospital, Michigan City, Ind. Driver of one car was identified as William John Buckner, 17, of 302 South Elm street. Three 302 South Elm street, Three Oaks, and his passenger was David Brooks, 15, Harbert, Driver of the other car was John T. Berg, 18, and his passenger, Thomas Davis, 19, both of Michigan City, Ind.

Troopers said Buckner was cited for an improper left turn in the 10:30 p.m. accident.



He, his wife Pamela, and their

"I've been in prosecution for

**4-Day Festival** 

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WATERVLIET - A four-day

Bicentennial celebration featur-

ing carnival rides, fireworks, a parade, and two ping-pong ball drops, will be beld here Thurs-day through Sunday, July 1-4.

Sponsored by the Watervilet Jaycees and merchants, the following schedule of events have been planned. THURSDAY

11 a.m. — Carnival rides and amusement games open at Hayes park for children of all

FRIDAY.

11 a.m. — A ping-pong ball drop at Hayes park. The balls can be turned in at various sponsoring merchants for free

Noon - Carnival rides and concessions to open.
5 p.m. — A gymnastics show.
SATURDAY

11 a.m. — An inner tube race down the Paw Paw river.

two children live in St. Joseph.

# Two Prosecutor's Aides Enter Private Practice

Robert U. McDowell and Michael D. Marrs have resigned

to enter private practice, the two announced yesterday.

Although the announcements came at the same time and both attorneys will begin private practice in Berrien county next nonth, McDowell and Marrs stressed the resignations are not related to each other. McDowell, 35, has been with

the Berrien prosecutor's office

was named chief assistant prosecutor. His resignation is

THREE BROTHERS: Three Johnson brothers, James, Epson and Elbert from left to right, will stage grand opening Wednesday through Sunday at Empire Pizza & Sandwich shop, on Empire avenue across

from Benton Harbor high school. James and Epson.

effective July B.
Marrsn. 32. joined the
prosecutor's staff in August,
1975, and most recently has
coordinated the Borrien citizens' grand jury investigation His resignation is effective July

McDowell said he will engage in the general practice of low from the offices of Atty. Gary

Hosbein, at 320 Main street. St. Joseph. McDowell said he and Hosbein will be associates but

Marrs has accepted a position with the Buchanan law firm of B.R. and Louis Desenburg, with the new firm name of Desen-berg, Desemberg and Marts. He replaces Atty. Ronald Moses, who left the firm to practice in Aurora, Ill.

Or McDowell, Smictanka not-ed: "It is with great personal regret that I accepted his resignation. During his time in the office and especially as chief-assistant he has been one of the fluest public servents this county has ever seen. He has tried extremely difficult cases and done excellent work."

Commenting on Marrs, Sme-tanka said: "I'm extremely sorry to see him go because in the time he has been here he's made his mark. He's leaving varier than we had anticipated but he was presented with a

has resigned as a full-time assistant, he will continue as a part-time assistant prosecutor assigned to the grand jury to coordinate its activities until it is phased out, "I'm very pleased

McDawell added he will ensistant except criminal defense

McDowell was graduated and received his law degree from Chicago-Kent College of law. He served on the Air Force Judge Advocate General's staff and, prior to coming to Berrien county, worked in the grand jury and homicide units of the Cook county state's attorney's

"My association with the rewarding experience and I hope to uphold the high standards of the office in my partition experience. "McPoucoll mid-

their two children reside at 236 Higman Park, Benton township, Marrs" received his in-dergraduate degree from Allchigan State University and

will begin at city half and through

I p.m. — Kiddies games at Hayes park,

3 p.m. — Another ping-pong ball drop is slated for Hayes

7 p.m. — Entertainment by the "Harbor Lights."

#### SUNDAY

11 a.m. — Jaycee concessions and carnival rides open.

and carnival rides open.

2 p.in. — A unison "bell ring"
for two minutes. Cilizens are
requested to bring their own
bells and join in the fun at 2 p.m. sharp. A ple cating contest for all ages will follow the

unison bell ring.
4 p.m. — Annual tug-of-war contest between Watervliet and Coloma across the Paw Paw river.

At dusk — A fireworks display billed as the largest in southwestern Michigan" will be

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National Car Rental



### Van Buren Youth Fair Children's Tickets \$1

HARTFORD - Ticket prices for children ages six to 12 at HARTPORD — Texet prices for children ages six of 2 at the Van Buren Youth fair will be \$1, not \$1.76 as previously reported in this newspaper. The \$1.75 figure was cuntained in a release from the fair board, but according to Duane Castor, fair manager, tekets are \$1 for children 6-12, and \$2 for adults, with children under six admitted free. The fair is scheduled for July 26-31 at the county fairgrounds at CR-83 and Red Arrow highway, between Lawrence and Hartford.

## **Bangor Holding** Big Parade On Fourth Of July

BANGOR — Bangor's Bicentennial celebration will be highlighted by a July 4 parade on Monroe street of more than 50 marching units, according to Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lynch, parade co-chairmen.

Following the 3 p.m. parade. trophics will be presented to the top floats, marching and horse units at the city baseball field on North Center street. State Rep. Bela Kennedy (R.

Bangor) will serve as grand marshal for the parade and Bangor Mayor James McLarty will act as honorary grand

The baseball field will also be the scene of concessions, booths, games, contests and a fireworks display at dusk. The activities are being sponsored by the Bangor Bicentennial committee which is headed by David Rigozzi Jr.

# for public service has been rewarding. But I now find it Watervliet's

Berrien Prosecutor John A. Smietonka said he accepted the two resignations with regret and is currently interviewing prospective candidates to fill the vacant positions.

Of McDowell, Smietanka not-

during grand opening. (Staff photo)

career opportunity he could not turn dawn."

McDowell noted that while he

Bob will stay on supervising the work of the grand jury on a port-time basis," Smitetanka

from Miaml of Ohio university

prosecutor's office has been a time capacity," McDowell said, He and his wife, Ann, and

was, awarded his law degree from Chicago-Kent-Illinois Institute of Technology, Before Johning the Berrien prosecutor's staff, Marrs was an assistant U.S. attorney in Chicago, and served 18 menths as chief of the reotics prosecution section.





# Model Cancer Detection Project Begins In Detroit

treatment will begin this summer in the Detroit area with the help of a \$10 million grant from the National Cancer Insti-

from the National Gancer In-tule.

It is the largest such project ever undertaken in any U.S. city, the Michigan Cancer Foundation announced Tues-

The program, coordinated by the Michigan foundation, will include \$15 million in ald from 42 public and private agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb

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primarily at detection and treatment of cancers of the breast, cervis; colon, rectum, head and neck — all forms of cancer which are curable if caught early enough, but often undetected until too late for effeetive treatment

Among the projects planned

are:

—A \$1 million education program aimed at teaching at

-A cancer information service that will place trained volunteers in 17 agencies to counsel cancer victims.

-A continuing care program to enable terminally ill cancer patients to receive treatment at home. Home assistance teams including a doctor, nurse, social worker and a religious coun-selor will be established at 15 Detroit-area impoitals to overhome treatment for dying

-Establishment of medical ndvisory panels made up of De-troit area cancer specialists to study special problems in cancer treatment and provide technical information and advice to physicians.

Many of the services planned for the five-year effort already are available in Detroit but are fragmented among several

Independent agencies.

"One (project) will demonstrate whether the enordinated use of community resources will have a greater impact than a have a greater impact than a fragmented approach to the provention, detection, treat-ment, rehabilitation and con-tinuing care of certain cancers," Dr. Diane Fink, chief

least 250,000 Detroit area women the techniques of breast self-examination. of the National Cancer Insti-tute's Division of Cancer Control and Rehabilitation, said Tues-

day, The Institute also awarded projects. \$6.8 million to the University of New Mexico for a similar project covering that entire

state, and nine \$100,000 plan-ning grants to other communi-

ties to develop cancer control The Detroit project, named the Metropolitan Detroit Cancer Control Program, resulted from two years of planning among

agency and institution in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb

Major co-sponsors include the American Cancer Society, Wayne State University Medical School, the Oakland County

Nurses Association and 15 inc-tropolitan area hospitals.

The single biggest contributor

to the project is the United Foundation, through its annual 81 million grant to the Michigan Cancer Foundation



ton airport from New York, where she underwent surgery to correct facial deformities. Her grandparents greeted her at the airport, and 100 residents of the La Grande area greeted her on her arrival there. (AP Wirehoto)

## **Ida Hays With New Face Gets Warm Homecoming**

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) that Hays' plane was an hour and a half late, but 200 people still were waiting when she arrived in her hometown wearing a tird smile on her new face.

The 15-year-old girl, whose badly deformed features were page deformed features were repaired by 10 hours of campilicated surgery last month in New York, seemed to not quite believe the greeting she received in this town of some 140,400 people Tuesday.

A police car met her at the city limits and, lights flashing, escurted her to the middle of lown. Families stood on the sidewalks and hollered "Helin." One young, long-haired boy shouted, "Hi, Ida, What's hap-

pening?"
"I liked it," Ida said of her welcome, but she added, "I was kind of embarrassed."

Her grandmother, Alla Bellus, marveled at her grand-daughter's lack of bitterness despite years of cruelty and

'She'd say, 'They don't understand, Grandma, they don't understand,"" Mrs. Bellus

recalled.

"And her other grandmother,
Mary Wilcox, remembered,
"She used to be alone a lot, but I'll bet she'll never be alone

again."

Ida had surgery May 19 at
New York University Hospital. Surgeons moved her eyes more than an inch closer together, removed the deformed bone and used bone taken from her hip to maild her face into shape. Her brain had to be lifted to make room for the surgeons to work. She lost 16 pounds while in New

Scars left by the operation were already fading as Ida returned in the welcome attended by many who had contributed money to help pay fur the young

girl's surgery.

La Grande Mayor Roesch
Fitzgerald greeted her, and

tocal beauty queens presented her with flowers. Warren Curry,

her with flowers. Warren Curry, an amouncer for radio statlun KLBM here, arranged the greeting on few hours notice.

Ida and her mother, Jacquie, who had strayed in New York with her only child throughout the operation and recovery period, stepped off the plane in Pendicton after a 10½-hour trip delayed by engine trouble and several changes of planes.

Still, Ida's exuberance

several changes of planes,
Still, Ida's exuberance
exploded when she saw her
grandparents there to greet her.
She said over the roar of the jet
engines that she was very tired.
"I haven't slept for two
nights," Ida said, "I cuildn't."
"All Millers M. M. P. Beller.

Mrs. Wilcox and Mrs. Bellus and grandfather Leslie Bellus were at the airport to meet her before their 52-mile car trip

Just before she elimbed into









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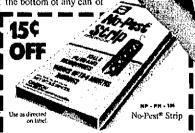
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## WIFE OF MAO TSE-TUNG

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-lung's deepening III-ness raises a question: What is to become of his wife, the former movie actress Chiang Ching, who is a member of the Politburo of the Chinese Communist narty. munist party.
Already there are subtle signs

that the woman Map married in 1937 may be losing her grip on the cultural scene sho has ruled

for so many years.
The Communist party Central
Committee decided this month
that Mao, 82 and said to be suffering from the after-effects of a

fering from the affer-effects of a stroke, would no longer see-foreign visitors.

This suggests that Mao is no longer in day-by-day control of the country. If this is so then Chiang Ching's unique political position may also have ended.

Leader of the radical group in the Communist party, she has

the Communist party, she has fought, for Maoist idenlogy against the moderates and echnocrats who gave it second

place to economic advance.

She carried out a revolution in

the Poking Opera, the battet, the theater, films and music. True to Mao's dictum, pronounced three decades ago, art for art's sake has been abilished and the frivolous or merely entertaining replaced with the Maoist message, heroic, beavy and considered by nuisiders to be dull.

Though she adapted Western

music to opera, she is said to have been behind the movement. to ban the playing of the Wes-tern classics two years ago. Western symphony orchestras, once welcomed, found the door suddenly closed.

When the Chinese wish to atwhen the United wish to at-lack someone, they sometimes do it in the guise of defending that person. The Pekling news-paper, People's Daily, recently disclosed that some people in the theater were saying, "The broad masses of workers, peasants and soldiers are dis-satisfied with the present state"

Disgraced former first Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping was

LADY

accused of circulating this rumor, along with another that nobody wants to buy tickets for the New Model Revolutionary operas which Chiang Ching fos-

Another article in the official newspaper disclosed there has been some heated debate over whether the proletarian heroes of the opera are too good to be true, unblemished by human

weaknesses. Wall newspapers at Tsinghua Value recently said Teng valked out on one of the operas saying: With the Model Operas today, you just see a bunch of people running to and fro on the stage. Not a trace of art. No stage. Not a trace of art. Not sense bragging about them. Foreigners applied out of courtesy, not because, they appreciate the show." "Teng's reaction, after hearing the Viennu Symphony play Beethoven: "This is what I call feet for the stript." The Match.

recentioner: This is what I can be food for the spirit... The Model-Operas nowadays are no more than going and drum shows. Go to the theater and you find yourself on a battlefield."

yourself on a battiened.

It seems more than a coincidence that in the wake of these chinece than in the wake of these thinly concealed jabs at Madame Mao the door has sud-denly been reopened to a European musical group, the French Nuttonal Toulouse Chamber Orchestra, It not only. has played Couperin. Runicau and Leclair in Conton and Peking, but also has received rave nutices from the official press: Hsinhua news agency,

press: Issuana news agency, the People's Dully, and the Kuangiming Dally. How much all this is linked to Chairman Man's declining health and Macanne Mao's loss of influence can only be a subject of speculation.

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Even II. as seems possible,
Chiang Ching, who is in her
curly 60s, now is being attacked
in a roundabout way, it does not
necessarily mean that her fuhecessarily mean that her di-ture is imperited. The immense prestige of her name and the relationships she has nurtured with the radicals will be assets when the post-Alao power struggle begins.

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She rose to her place in the She rose to me place in the 19-member party Polithuro through the intrigues and infighting of the 1965-93 cultural revolution, making enemies along the way. They include many of the moderate leaders, in the shellful that the below the same and the same now rehabilitated, she helped

purge.
Though her backers include Though her observe include First Vice Premier Chang Chim-chiao, concurrently chief of the army's political department, her own roots in the military are shullow. They are even firesier in the government

### Van Buren Marriage Licenses

PAW PAW - The following marriage licenses have been

marriage menses have been ssued by Van Buren county Clerk Charles E. MacDunald: Alfred Hoffman, 74, Kalumazoo, and Hazel Meier-Henrich, 72, Gobles. John Paul Block, 26, and Betty Lou Wagner, 29, both of Kendall.

Kendall.
Levi Gordon, 25, and Gloria
folliver, 19, both of Covert.
Gary Lee Mayfield, 18, and
Diane Kay Wesseling, 27, both

Jan Jay Greenland, H. 32, and Jucqueline Victoria Bonarski, 23, both of Paw Paw, George Watson Kusmack, 27,

Decatur, and Janet Mac Heas'. 23. Paw Paw.

Richard Stanley Cater, 31, and Evelyn Sucher, 25, both of South Haven. Carl John Schnooberger, 19, Grand Junetion, and Lori Lynne

Dutkowski, 18, South Haven, Rusty Franklin Russell, 28, and Violet Mae Storey, 32, bath of Gobles.

Arthur Edward Knuth, 43,

and Lois Ann Sullivan, 26, both of Bangor. Ricardo Garcia, 21, and Dawn Marie Flynn, 20, both of South

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CROSBY ON THAMES: Bing Crosby and his wife Kathryn sit outside County Hall in London Tuesday with a backdrop of the River Thames and Big Ben. Earlier, the 71-year-old singer received an "official" thank out" from the chairman of the Greater London Council in the form of an inscribed scroll. Crosby is it town for a series of London charity concerts. (AP

He said the cost should be included in Daverman's \$150,000 CASSOPOLIS - The Cass

county board of commissioners last night hired an interior design house to equip the new county medical care facility at a Sarahya also objected to hir-Saranyu also injected to inf-ing the firm without first calling for bids.

"It's like buying a pig in a poke," Sarabyu said.

Commissioner Robert Powers The firm, Design House of

cost not to exceed \$85,000.

Farmington, Mich., is to select whatever furnishings will be needed for the \$2,437,235 extended care unit now under construction.

construction.

"We totally supply the interior of the building, ready to go," explained Cart Schaan, a consultant with Design House. He said his firm's services included rehirblishing existing bods and auditable. In the

beds and equipment in the

present facility to save money, it will also provide new furnishings where needed. The board voicel 9 to 2.to hire the firm which had been recommended by Daverman architect for the save architect for the

Associates, architects for the

voted against hiring the firm, argued that Daverman should

be responsible for designing the

A total of 25 agencies receive

financial aid from the Wa-terviiet Combined Appeal, first started in 1960, including six

the 1975 campaign goal of \$7,000 was \$1,000 less than 1974's goal of \$8,000 because of the

economic conditions in the area when the drive officially was launched.

Granddaughter

Charles

new facility. Commissioner

of Marcellus said the firm's services were necessary because in one on the board had the time, talent, and knowledge

will save money for the county because it buys medical fur-nishings in large quantities. Commissioners voting to hire

to do the work.

Schaap said his firm was the only designer of medical furnishings that has a "rapport" with the state public health department. He said the firm

## Florida Pair Waive

SOUTH HAVEN - A Miami, Fla., couple were hound over to Van Buren Circuit court after waiving examinations yesterday in District court here on charges

in District court here on charges
Jose Juan Garcia, 29, and his
wife, Zulma, 17, were bound
aver in connection with the
burglary Monday of the Flora
Smedley residence, CK-881,
Chlumbla township, Garcia was
ordered held in lieu of \$20,000
bond and his wife on \$10,000
bond.

Garcia also pleaded guilty to a misdemeaner charge of com-mitting larceny under \$100 in connection with a theft from the Connection with a fact from the Larry Wagoner residence, route 2, Bangor township. He was sentenced to 30 days in fail on that charge. State police from the South

Haven post arrested the couple pased on a description of a vehicle seen leaving the Wagoner residence.

ACTOR BLASTS U.S.
PARIS (AP) — British actor
Peter Ustinov has accused the
United States of exerting
"eminently unattractive ...
political pressure" on UNESCO
by withholding budget contributions.



TIP TOP JOB: The 50-year-old flagpole at Greenway park in Dallas, Tex., receives some lofty repairs Tuesday from Jerry Roberts, The neighbor-hood had the 84-foot pole-one of Dallas' tallest-returbished for their Independence Day parade Saturdny, (AP Wirethe firm were Powers, Rexford Clark, Charles Ritter, Donald Mariin, Kenneth Fox, Marjorie Federowski, Blanche Trout, Johnie Rodebush and Harold

Cass Okays Medical Center Furnishing

Harp.
In other areas, the board

passed a resolution calling on Gov. William Milliken to declare Cass county an agricul-tural disaster area. The resolution noted that county farmers had suffered extensive crop damage from frost in April and May. Action by the governor would make

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farmers eligible for low-cost agricultural loans, commissioners said.

The board accepted state and federal graints totaling \$85,400 in

#### Weesaw Meeting Moved Up

NEW TROY — The regularly scheduled meeting of the Weesaw township board has been moved from Wednesday. July 7, to Thursday, July 1, according to Allan H. Boyd, supervisor.

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Mrs. Albert (Audrey) Steffens, president of the Combined Appeal board and drive chairman, amounced the goal was resolved four reviewing a decrease. reached after receiving a dona-tion of \$1,200 from the Watervliet Paper Co. on Monday, to

Mrs. Steffous received the company's check from Dean McKinney, administrative of-ficer of the company.

in addition to the firm's check, an additional \$1,139.95 was received from two dona-tions from the Employees!

Community fund (payroll deduction) of employes from the Watervilet Paper company.

Mrs. Steffens in aunouncing

Ars. Stellens in almouncing the conclusion of this year's ap-peal drive, started Sept. 20, expressed her appreciation to members of the combined ap-peal board, the over 30 camvassers going house to house in the Watervillet school, district seeking contributions, and the businesses and individuals who contributed to this year's appeal

Of this year's \$7,342.97 total collection, \$4,800 is immigrated to remain in Watervitet and Berrien county, with the balance going to state and na-

Accused Hillsdale Sheriff

HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP) - Hillsdale County Sheriff Edward Webb says criminal charges against him may have been poli-tically motivated, and that he will stay in office unless suspended

the system of the control of the con

Durling, refused to take a plea on the firearm charge. The in-

dictinents were issued by Judge Harvey Moes, acting as a un-man grand fory. The probe was conducted at the request of the county prosecutor. Lawrence L. Hayes. Webb dended any wrongdoing and said he would demand an immediate trial on the

Says He'll Stay On Job

## Of Inventor Is Dead At 63

CHICAGO (AP) — Namey Bell Bates, granddaughter of telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter. She

Death was attributed to

incer. Mrs. Bates, who lived in Ann Arbor, Mich., was the widow of internationally known naturalist and hiologist Marstan Bates. Her mother, Marian Hubbard Bell, was one of the inventor's two daughters. Survivors Include three

daughters, one son, one brother, sister and three

grandchildren.

A memorial service is planned for July 24 in Ann Ar-

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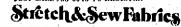
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SUPPORT HOWE: House Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill, center, D-Mass., chats with Rep. and Mrs. Alan Howe during a fund-raising event for the Utahan in Washington, O'Neill and House Speaker Carl Albert were among those attending the event in support of Howe who has been charged in Salt Lake City with soliciting two policewomen posing as prostitutes June 12. Howe has proclaimed his innocence. (AP Wirepholo)

## Karen Quinlan Continues To Live Without Machine

until May 23 was she breathing

until May 23 was she breathing completely in her win.

Hansbury gave no details of Miss Quinlan's care at the modern, brick nursing home except that she was not receiving supplemental oxygen.

Little information is available on the current costs of Miss Quinlan's care. Before her transfer, to the nursing home, she occupied up intensive care hospital room costing \$435 per home.

hospital room costing \$435 per day.

Medicaid picked tip most of that bill, and officials at St. Clare's Hospital said they obsorbed the rest. Miss Quinlan's

as his daughter's guardian, to discontinue medical treatment. We hope that at the last minute the Lord will take her and we won't have to remove the from the respirator, Quintan said at the time. Withdrawat from the Withdrawat from the hind! May 23 was she breathing the first the way of the respirator was 50 minutes. She was then timel May 23 was she breathing trented by a team of train specialists.

brain specialists.

Ductors have said recently

that although she may be stronger physically, her prog-nosts remains unchanged. The front of her brain; which con-trols "cognitive functions" such as Illinking, will never

such as thinking, will never recover, they say.

But the part of her brain that controls badily functions remains relatively healthy, Medical personnel say if someone drops sumulting in Miss Quintum's room she will

twitch and open her eyes, but she cannot see.

Associated Prics Writer

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP)

— Karen Anne Quinlan couldn't
survive without a respirator,
said the physicians who testified last fall at her "death
with dignity" trial, but five weeks after the machine was disconnected she was still holding her own. "She remains stable," Stephan Hansbury, assistant

administrator of the Morris

view Nursing Home, said Tuesday, "There has been no change in her condition." The comatose Miss Quintan was Itansferred to the county-operated facility June 9 from St. Clare's Hospital in nearby Denville, where she was ad-mitted April 15, 1975, suffering from the effects tranquilizers and liquor.

Doctors put her on the res-pirator almost immediately when her breathing began to

fail. Miss Quintan's appearance has been variously described

during the past year.

At the week-long trial last
October, physicians described
her as contorted, emaciated
and in a chronic and vegetulive state. One neurologist said she was "too grotesque to be described."

described."

But people who have seen her recently say she tooks much like a normal 22-year-old woman except for tubes runing into her nose and throat for feeding and removing houseless.

wastes.
1 Her parents, Joseph and Julia Quintan, first asked doctors to disconnect the respirator last July 31 and, when they refused, asked a judge of the Superior Court to order it turned off.

Physicians with at the state of the superior s

Physicians said at the trial that Miss Quintan would be unable to breathe for more than a few minutes without the machine, but doctors also agreed that she was not dead any accepted medical

Judge Robert Muir denied the family's request, saying, There is no constitutional right to die that can be asserted by a parent for his In-competent child."

The New Jersey Supreme Court on March 31 disagreed

and authorized Joseph Quintan.

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gets as the legislature finished the first stage of current fixed deliberations.

Associated Press Writer
LANSING, Mich. (AP) —
House-Senate conference committees prepared Tuesday to
tackle two complete state bud-

deliberations.
The Senate approved five spending bills Tuesday for the 1976-77 fiscal year which begins Oct. 1. Those bills went back to the House and to conference the House and to conference committees, where differences between the House and Senate versions will be broined out. The five bills were the last appropriations bills to clear the

legislature.

Following conference committee deliberations, each one will again have to win passage in both chambers before being simt to Gov, William Milliken.

But this year, the conference

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But this year, the conference committees have a double burden. Also to be emetted are appropriations bills to keep the state operating for the three months ending Sept. 30.

This "milli-budget" was required when the state was a second of the state operating for the state.

required when the state extended the fiscal year three months to pick up some \$107 million to balance the current year's

books.
Both the upcoming year's budget and the three-month spending plan as so far approved are much greater than Milliken's recommendations. The 1976-77 budget is some \$170 million in general fund money above, estimated revenue, according to the Senate Fiscal Agency, and the three-month budget is roughly \$60 million over.

. It will be up to the conference committees to bring the budget bills closer to Milliken's recont-

The Senate on Tuesday approved 22-10, a \$120,2 million bill to fund the legislature, judiciary and executive office for the upcoming fiscal year, for the upcoming fiscal year, That compares to Milliken's recommendation of \$124.5 million and this year's funding of \$115 million.

The bill contains a pay increase, from \$41,911 to \$44,479, for Court of Appeals judges, which puts them above the \$43,500 level for Supreme Court justices. It also restored

Conferees Eye 2 State Budgets Milliken's salary at \$47,250 as he voluntarily took small reductions during the tight fiscal times of the past years.

The other budget bills

approve by the Senate included:

—A \$70 million appropriation

ment of Military Affairs, which compares to \$68.4 million recommended by Milliken and \$66.6 million this year. —A \$26.3 million bill for the

departments of Licensing and

Regulation and Commerce, compared to Milliken's recom-mendation of \$28 million and

this year's \$29 million.

A \$17.4 million bill for grants to various independent organizations, which cumpares

to Milliken's recommendation for \$13.8 million and this year's \$12.8 million. -And a restricted fundshed-

get for the Department of State Highways and Transportation of \$782 million.

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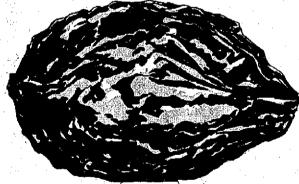
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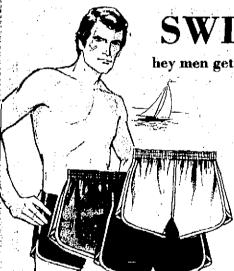
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## **Conferees Okay 3-Month** State School Aid Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A school aid bill which could help balance the "three-month" state budget was approved thesday by a figure-Senate

conference committee.
On a 4-2 vale, the committee Irlumed \$34.0 million from the hill covering school aid payments through Sept. 30, but

payments through sept, 30, on, insisted or restoring the money in the 1976-77 fiscal year school all budget. That fiscal year school all budget in the fiscal year would put the school aid budget more than \$100 million over Gay. William \$100 million over Gay. William \$100 million over Gay. Altilikon's recommendation.

The "three-month" school aid ill under consideration

provides aid to Michigan schools for the three months ending Sept. 30. It is a key to the "mini-budget" for the Urree-month extension of the current fiscal year and still must be approved by the House and

The appropriations hills are all in conference committees and exceed Milliken's recommendations for the "lifth quarter" of the fiscal year by roughly \$60 million, with some estimates ranging as high as \$73 million.

The school aid bill was the biggest problem, It was \$56 million over Milliken's proposal, Milliken wanten to reduce funding of a Detroit

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Milliken argued the funding could be reduced because of a contingency fund of that size which could be used for the state payment. But House and Senato Domocraits said the fund could not afford to lose the invoice, So Instead, the committee is produce the SM of million. tee is moving the \$34.6 million to the 1976-77 fiscal year, which will cause problems.

Along with other entbacks, the three-month school aid bill-would be reduced by about \$48 million to \$1.5 million, which is still above Milliken's latest recommendation of \$8 million in control ford maney. general fund money.

# State Labor: Mondale For Veep

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan labor leaders are backing Minnesota Sen. Waiter Mondale for the vice presiden-tial spot on Jimmy Carter's toked.

Many labor representatives in Michigan's delegation to the n Atengan's delegation to the Democratic national convention say they, too, favor Montale; though non-union delegates fail behind no single choice. Both United Auto Workers

president Douglas Fraser and Michigan AFL-CIO President

William Marshall say Mon-dale's long, clean history in the Senate ean improve the Democratic ticket better than any other vice presidential choice except Ted Kennedy.

But, says Fraser, even if Kennedy would take the second-place spot, Carter would not likely pick him fur fear of being upstaged by the Kennedy

glamor."

But Mondale, a 12-year

But Senate, has an veteran of the Senate, has an impeccable record, both on

raser.

Plus, says Marshall, besides being "acceptable to a broad cross-section of Democrats." Mondale is able to draw both independent and Republican

"He's clean as a bound's tooth," says Marshall, whose second choice for the second spot would be idate See, Frank Church, who did well for the brief time be was in the

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Midwest vice presidential pos-sibilities like Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson or Ohio Sen. John Glenn, says Marshall.

"Stevenson is a good senatur "Stovenson is a good senatur and a good man but he suffers a lot from the same problem that (presidential candidate and Washington Sen. Henry) Jackson had: being dry and drah," says Marshall, who backed Jackson in the early stages of the primary race.

to be a good politician but his grentest claim to fame is being an astronaut and his tenure is relatively short," said Marshall.

The HAW has 23 delegates attending the emivention, while the AFL-CIO has nine.

Labor and other delegation leaders agree the vice presidential choice will be Carter's; and they will not object to anyone he chouses.

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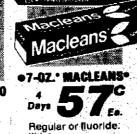
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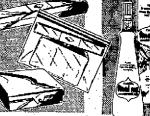
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## Seven Injured On Area Roads

Seven people sustained apparently minor injuries as the the result of four traffic accidents Tuesday, Twin Cities aren police reported. State police of the Benton Harbor post sold the drivers of two cars were injured in a collision on Coloma road at Fikes road, Hagar township, about 3 p.m.

The drivers were identified as Mary Ann Cummings, 16, Fikes road, Riverside, and Emily T. McInerney, 47, of 3014 Kerlikowske road, Coloma, Both Kerlikowske ruad, Colopja, Both were released after treatment at Memorial bospital, St. Joseph. Troopers said Mary Ann Cummittes was elted for failure to yield the right of way. Benton Harbor police reported a two-car accident occurred about 8:10 p.m. on McCord street south of Vineyard street. Drivers were identified as

#### Flashing Light Bill Advances

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A bill to permit voluntary emer-gency workers to use flashing lights on their vehicles has won

approval in the Senate.

The bill, passed 33.0 Tuesday and sent to the House, would after a 1975 law to permit the use of flashing red lights on private vehicles by volunteer firemen or ambu mee drivers. Anyone operating such lights except in an emergency would be guilty of a misdemeanor. Jerry Lee Woods, 22, of 1027 Monroe street, Benton Harbor, and Cathy Mac Anderson, 19, of 694 East Britiin avenue, Benton Harbor. Woods sought his own Harmor, Woods sought his own treatment for injuries and Cathy Anderson and a pas-senger in her car, Audrey An-derson, 11, of 694 East Britain, were released after treatment at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor.
Police said Woods was cited for driving too last for conditions.

Benton township police investigated two one-vehicle ac-

About 12:50 p.m. police said a pickup truck ran off Benton Center road south of Hicks avenue and struck a tree. The pickup driver, Charles Vernon Moshier, 29, of 346 West John Rose road. 

reated and released from
Mercy hospital. Police said in
ticket was issued.

A motorcyclist. David L.
Middleton, 32, route 2, Hochberger road, Eau Claire, was
released, wifer, Irestructure. released after treatment at Memorial hospital, after his cycle overturned on Maynard drive east of Reeder street. Police said no ticket was issued in the 4 p.m. mishap.



UNDIVIDED ATTENTION: Three Fairfax, youngsters fail to hold back a yawn as they listen to a speech in Fairfax, Va., Tuesday during a ceremonwhich marked the 200th anniversary of the first



constitution for the state of Virginia. From left are: Carolyn McHale, 6; Karen Feuchtex, 7; and Shella Schmacher, 8. (AP Wirephoto)

## Hartford Man Is Bound Over In Half-Sister's Shooting Death

Paw Paw Bareau
PAW PAW — A 23-year-old
Hartford man was bound over to Van Buren circuit court yestervan birch circuit court yester-day following Seventh district court preliminary examination on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the shooting death of his 11-year-old halfBound over was Reosevelt Sutten, 503 East Linden. His half-sister, Lady Day Hughes, 411 Cass, Bangor, died after being struck May 19 by a shotgun blast in the head at the Sutton home.
Sufton originally told Hart-

ford police that an intruder had entered the house armed with a gun, and that the girl was struck when she stepped between him and the man. However, witnesses later told police that the gun discharged when Sution tripped across a bed, striking the girl who was coming out of the bathroom.

In other cases, Jack J. Tasi, 40, 328 MacArthur drive, Maltawan, was bound over to circuit tawan, was bound over to circuit court after waiving preliminary examination on a charge of felonious assault. Van Buren sheriff's deputies said the charge stems from a complaint but Turnes Lebyotto 25 by James Lobretto, 25, Kalamazoo, that a man tried to run him down with a car outside the Eastern House restaurant, Paw Paw, on June 7.

Denutles said the alterestion occurred following an argument

Larry D. Whittier, 20, route 2, CR-362, Watervliet, was bound over in circuit court following preliminary examination on a charge of largeny by conversion According to state polico at Paw Paw, Whittier was loaned a car by Stongy's Ford Sales, Go-bles, on May 28, while his car was hi for repairs. He allegedly failed to return the loaned car.

John D. Smith, 19, 521 North Phelps, Decatur, was released on his own recognizance after demanding demanding preliminary examination on a charge of issuling a no account check for \$1.59 to the Oasis party store, Paw Paw, on May 14. The hear-

# On Gun Charge

A Benton Harbor man charged with assault with a deadly weapon was bound over to Circuit court following a preliminary examina-tion Tuesday in Berrien District court. Continued free on \$10,000 bond was Andrew Lee Butler, 25, of 106 Oden street. He allegedly was armed with a pistol and assaulted Charles Patterson May 17 in

Man Faces Trial

was armed with a pistol and assa Benton Harbor. Demanding examination was Daniel Mathison, 18, of 638 Pavone, Benton Harbor, ac-cused of the June 26 break-in at a Benton Harbor house. He was released on \$2,500 personal recognizance bundin

Sentenced were:
James Hickmon, Jr., 25, and
Daris Joseph, 29, both at 945
Buss avenire, Benton Harbor,
Thes and costs lotaling \$64 each
for Iwa counts of disorderly
person. They plended guilty to
creating a disturbance and
resisting arrest in Benton Harbur, June 24 Sentenced were:

Willie 1 Morris, 31, of Lansing, 30 days in jail for use of heroin May 26 in Watervliet

township. Edward G. Brink, 18, of 915 Elm, St. Joseph, \$50 for use of marijuana June 29 in St.

marijuma June 25 in 5c. Juseph. Gloria J. Tucker, 22, of 852 McGuigan avenue, Benton Har-bor, 832 for lighting June 28 in

Benton Harbor Stanley R. Downey, 20, of 6609 Hollywood drive, Caloma, \$100 and six months probation for impulsed driving in Coloma

Sentenced for driving white license suspended were: Nucl ing was scheduled for July 7,

Mike Willams, 24, route 2, Bangor, was bound over to cir-cuit court ofter walving preliminary examination on a charge of uttering and publishing a forged check for \$66 at the Hartford Shopping Center.

Wade, 26, of 854 Waucpda avenue, Benton Harbor, three days in jail and \$60; Michael R. Polk. 25, of Hunston, Texas, three days in jail and \$90.

#### Two Boys Charged In Coloma

COLOMA — Coloma police command two Hyear olds to juvenile authorities on complaints alleging breaking and entering, shoplifting and vandalism during the past three weeks in the city. Sgt. Jerry Crockett reported the brothers admitted entering

the brothers admitted entering a storage house owned by Mr. Jemima's Pancake house, a storage noise owner by Ar. Jemima's Pancake house, taking merchandise from Badi's Drug store, and causing an estimated \$300 to \$400 damage at the State Bank of Colorna.

Ascording to Crockett, van-datism at the bank included damaging the bank's drive-in window drawer, chipping a glass window, and breaking rear windows on the second those of the bank building. floor of the bank building

floor of the bank building.

A third youth from Coloma township will be petitioned later this week, according to Crockett, for involvement in the incidents. The two juveniles are residents of the city, added Crockett.

## Police Report Picnic Tables Stolen

Two picnic tables from the Baroda township park and two said.

CB radius were reported stolen Tuesday to Berrien sheriff's ties was a \$169 CB radiu from \$9,000, was reported stolen formules and Baroton same than the contract of the contra deputies and Benton township

The two cight-foot tables were valued at \$120 and were report-ed stolen from the park on

ties was a \$169 CB radin from the car of Jane Fulford, 1558. West Shawnee road, Baroda.

Benton township police said a \$140 CB unit was reported stulen from the car-of Walter McNitt, Grand Rapids, parked in the lut

A 1975 Cadillac, valued at \$9,000, was reported stolen Tuesday to Benton Harbor police. James Earl Burton, 543 Pipestone street. Benton Harbur, said the red, two-door vehicle was parked in the 1100 block of Pearl street. He said

Andrea Rutz, 525 East Empire avenue, told Benton Harbor police 10 windows at her home were broken Tuesday by van-dals using rocks and sticks. The windows were all reported to be 20 by 30 inches and no estimate of damage was reported.

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BICENTENNIAL HOUSE: Ivan, left, and Gigi Kapchuk, of Miramar, Fla., are busily covering their house with red, white and blue bunting to have it ready for the July 4 Bicentennial. Their mother Mrs. Betty Kapchuk, said she salvaged the bunting from a hotel after a convention. (AP Wirephoto)

## Rights Panel Rules Bias In Jewish Teacher Case

TANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Whitmore Lake School district discriminated against a Jewish teächer by denying her leave time to observe Passover, the Michigan Civil Hights Commis-

In a ruling made public dered the district to change any contract provision or superin-tendent's directive prohibiting my teacher from observing a religious holiday.

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School officials could not im-

mediately be reached for com-ment.

The ruling orders school authorities to remedy past discriminatory actions against Joan-Muskovitz of Ann Arbor, as seventh grade tencher who belongs to the Conservative Jowish faith.

According to the commission, 1972 and in 1975. Mrs. in 1972 and in 1974, Ars. Muskovitz requested personal leave time to observe the first day of the Jewish Possover-because her religious faith for-bade her from working on that

School officials, the commission said, denied those requests. The denial was based on a superintendent's directive and the teacher contract, which prohibit more than two teachers promitti more than two teachers from taking personal leave on the same day or from using personal leave two days before a holiday or vacation period. Passover occurs about the time many schools are breaking for Easter Vacation.

for Easter Vacation.

According to the commission, Mrs. Muskovitz was docked a day's pay and the cost of a substitute teacher when she failed to report to work in March 30, 1992.

She was penalized mother day's salary on March 27, 1975, when she stayed off work to ob-serve the first day of Passover,

the commission suld.
The commission ordered school authorities to:

for the lost wages.

Remove all references to Passover from her personnel

Treat future requests for personal leave days for religious observances in the same

observances in the same manner as any other request for an extra personal business day, if school officials do not comply, the eight-member commission can seek eaforcement through the court.

# House Has Records Access Bill

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation which would give the public greater access to stale agency records is before the Michigan House. The House Civil Rights Com-mittee on a unmirrous vote of

mittee on a unanimous vote of 8-0 reported out the measure

Supporters of the measure say it is designed to give citizens access to records in Michigan government and tools to enforce that right.

Exempt from such scruttny,

however, were the records of the governor, licutenant governor and legislature. Backers of the bill conceded this was done to make the measure more polltically acceptable.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, committee chairman, said the bill provides Michigan with a "Freedom of Information Act" similar to one at the national level.

Bullard says the bill opens more agency records to the public. If access to records was

demed, officials would have toexplain why. The measure also would limit fees charged for copies of records. The bill prohibits disclosure that would constitute an Invasion of

privacy.

The bill also would set time limits for state agencies to answer citizen requests for in-formation, provide administra-tive appeals of denials and allow courts to award civil damages if an agency acts in bad faith. Existing law on access to

records is contained in the State recints is contained in the state Administrative Procedures Act. The act allows widespread secreey by classifying many recinds as internal memoranda, says the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIAM)

(PIRGIM).
PIRGIM, which beloed draft the bill, says access to public records on the local level is based only on precedents in common law and court

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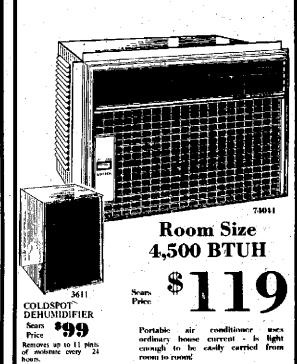
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## **Trash Shortage?** Detroit Worried

DETROIT (AP) — Detroiters may someday be faced with a problem they've never encountered before: a shortage of trash. City officials, who have asked in companies to submit proposals for building a \$100 million garbage-recovery power plant, are worried there may not be enough garbage to run it. "It may seem a fittle ridiculous now, but it could be a major problem." Coulcy Abrams, executive director of the city's Environmental Protection and Maintenance Department, said Tuesday.

It seems the plant, as presently civisioned, would need some 5,700 tons of garbage a day. The city currently collects only 3,000 ions. The plant, would be designed to burn garbage to produce power for sale to Detroit Edison and the city uwned Public Light Commission.

Commission.

"Perhaps," Abrams said, "Detroit should enact an ordinance that says all garbage created in the City of Detroit belongs to the City of Detroit, and must be disposed of at our resource recovery facility." The city enaltd most the future garbage shortage, he said, by lurting significant quantities of suburban trash, or by obtaining refuse now collected by private companies or dumped by correctations.

The plant could also be scaled down to use 3,000 tons a day he said, but the smaller plant could only serve the PLC. Abrams added proposals to ban throwaway cans in Michigan could burt the

garbage recovery plant because the city is counting on recycled cans to produce a significant part of the plant's revenue.

The city hopes a private company will build and operate the plant, and make money by solling reclaimed metal and glass to manufacturing companies, as well as selling power to Edison and

Abrams said the facility would be one of the largest garbage recovery plants in the world, and would be much chapter and less damaging to the environment thair continuing to dump trash in

The city will open proposals submitted for the project on Aug. 31. Abrams said the plant could be operating by 1979.



WELCOME: Alain Colas, of France, brings his fourmasted schooner Club Mediterance into the Geat Island pier Tuesday, after completing the Trans-Atlantic single-handed yacht race. (AP Wirpholo)

## **Amicable Canal** Settlement Seen

By PATRICK CONNOLLY Associated Press Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) A Latin American expert predicted Tuesday Panama Treaty negotiations will conclude anticably with both sides satisfied.

John Ford, an aide to Alejandro Orfila, secretary-keneral of the Organization of American States, also said felations between South and Central America and the U.S. Central America and the U.S. have. Improved perceptibly since the beginning of the year. 3. Ford said a recent U.S. Latin American conference in San-liago, Chile seemed to show signs of warming between the

"If you asked me last January or February, I would definitely have said talk of partnership between the United States and Latin America was drifting ipart. Now, I feel because of Santiago, the drift has been de-terred," Ford sald.

A document endursed by Project in the control of the conference said the conference eliminate for all time the causes

or connet.

Ford said, "That means I believe a treaty that takes into account the interests of both sides — the Panamanian desire to exercise its sovereignty and the U.S. desire to have a water-

Ford said he is "sorry" that the Panama Treaty negotiations became a political issue between President Ford and Remblican challenger Ronald

Reagan has taken a hard-line stand over U.S. access to the canal and Panamanlan interests.

There is a certain advantage in that more is being written and people understand we don't own the canal and we didn't purchase it," Ford said. "On the other hand, school children-and others read about it in the U.S. adverse sense of dominance."

Ford, who is not related to President Ford, stood in for Or-fila at a Latin American conference at Michigan State University sponsored by the Organization of American States and the Michigan Inter-national Council. He made his

remarks in an interview.

Another expert, Alex Firfer, special assistant to Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, addressed about 100 persons Tuesday night on an off-the-record, not-for-ut-statuties beside the control of the control of the record, not-for-ut-statuties beside the control of the record, not-for-ut-statuties beside the control of the control of the record of the control of tribution basis

He refused to be interviewed for the record, saying, "As long as we're in a political cam-paign, I can't stick out the neck of the State Department ... I can only give deep backgrounders as far as I'm concerned. I can speak unly off the record and not for attribution."

He added, "At the moment it

would be embarrassing for the administration for anyone to throw it into the public arena."

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# Bulls Facing \$1.1 Million Price Tag For Gilmore

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Buils, coachless and without a general manager, must now decide if they want to spend \$1.1 million to obtain the contract of former American Basketball Association star Artis Gilmore.

That's the price tag that went on Glimore Tuesday when the National Basketball Asso a ounced pracedures in handle the drafting of former ABA players whose teams did not juin in the NBA as part of the recent merger agreement.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced the value of Gilmore and 19 other players declared eligible for the draft, which will be held in July after expansion agreements are signed and a district court gives preliminary approval to the proposed settlement with the ABA and the ABA Players As-

Gimore's price represents more than one-third of the \$3.08 million value placed on the 20 players. The Bulls can make the decision on whether they want to spend the money for the 7-tool-2 Gilmore since they have the first pick as a reward for compiling the worst record in the NBA last season.

Other draft prices include \$500,000 for center-forward Marvin Barnes of the Utah Rockies, \$350,000 for center-forward Moses Malone of Utah and \$300,000 for center-forward Maurice Lucas

Kentucky's Louis Dampier, whose 13,726 points made him the league's all-time scoring leader, is available for \$20,000.

Fred Lewis, an original member of the league as was Dam-

pier, also is available for \$20,000.

Each of the 22 teams in the expanded NBA will have a chance to pick, and if every player isn't selected in the first round the drafting will continue for up to three rounds. The value of each player will be reduced by a specified percentage if he isn't ridged in the first rounds. player will be reduced be picked in the first round.

There is no doubt the Bulls, who have lacked a strong center or some time, could use Gilmore. He averaged 24.6 points per name and led the ABA in rebounding for a fourth consecutive year with a 15.5 average last season.

However, after agreeing to any the price for Gilmore, the Bulls would be responsible for his contract under the merger agreement. In Gilmore's case it is in six figures for one year.

And although there is time remaining before his ABA contract runs out, his agent has let the Bulls know some renegotiating is

In addition, the Bulls have drafted Alf-American Scott May,

In addition, the Bulls have drafted All-American Scott May, the Associated Press' Collego Player of the Year last senson, and they will have to pay a big sum for his services.

The final decision on selecting Gilmore probably will rest with Arthur Wirtz, one of the Bulls' principal owners. Wirtz, also owner of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockdy League, recently obligated some \$3 million for bockey star

The decision of Wirtz is one of several he is currently facing He also has to find a replacement for Dick Motta, who left as head coach and general manager after last season.

# King's Choice Is Goolagong

## Connors Wimbledon Victim

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Billie Jean white the control of the control of

"Evonne is the one to heat. I've always said

Mrs. King won her sixth Wimbledon singles title last year by beating Evonne, then an-nounced she was retiring from singles play.

"Chris Evert is the most totally professional." she says. "Virginia Wade thinks she can win. Martina Navratilova, I don't know. She's fourth

Miss Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the 1974 Wimbledon champion and 1973 runnerup to Mrs. King, meets Miss Navrattiova, a Czechovakian exile new based in Beverely Hills, Calif., in the semifinals today. Mrs. Cawley faces Virginia

Vade of Britain. Billie Jean, who has won 19 Wimbledon titles in singles, doubles and mixed doubles, is still alive in the women's doubles that could make a

20th championship.
Elizabeth Ryan of the United States won 19 Wimbledon champlonshps in the period from 1914nto 1934  $\leftarrow$  12 women's doubles and 7 mixed doubls — but never the singles.

Mrs. King has won her 19 championships in an H-year period: She tearned with Betty Stove of Holland Tuesday to defeat Laura du Pont of Charlotte, N.C., and Wendy Turnbull of Australia, 6-3, 6-3, in the women's doubles quarterfinals. But she and Alex Mayer of Wuyne, N.J., were eliminated from the mixed doubles by Bob Hewitt and Greer Stevens of South Africa, 8-7,

of Santurce, Puerto Rice, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3. Bjorn Borg of Sweden ousted his off-court buddy



TANNER TURNS UPSET: Roscoe Tanner looks over his shoulder as he and Jimmy Connors (right) head for dressing rooms after Tanner upset Connors in the men's singles quarterfinals Tuesday at Wimbledon, England, Tanner, now the only American left in men's singles, downed Connors 6-4, 6-2, 8-6. (AP Wirephoto)

Ignited a seven-run rally that

gave Cincinnati ils victory over

# Tiger Rally Tips Yanks

DETROIT (AP) - Billy Mar-tin was bitten and Sparky Lyle

It just wasn't the New York

Yankees' day.

Meanwhile, nearly everything is going right for the Detroit

"Right now I'd say things are looking up for us," Manager Ralph Houk said, in a bit of un-

The Tigers, who trailed 4-0 after the first inning, scratched back and then wrapped it up with a three-run outburst in the seventh to beat New York, 7-5.

and win for the eighth time in the last III games.

It moved Detroit into third place in the American League East, nine games behind leader New York, whose lead over runnerup Cleveland droppied in seven games. The Tigers will lry to sweep the three-game sories turthi when they soul series tonight when they send left-hander Dave Roberts, 7-6, to the mound against righty Dock

Ellis, 8-4.
Tuesday, Yankee manager
Martin had to take penicillin
after apparently being bitten by a spider at his hotel room. At night, his are reliever Lyle got stung — by Detroit bats. "He's human, He hung a couple of stiders," Martin said.

'He had a but night. That'll

Detroit's ace reliever, however, was right in form.

John Hiller came on in the
eighth inning to strike out the side. He retired the side in the ninth, one on a strikeout, to earn

his seventh save.

Lyle had been almost untouchable in the last few weeks. He appeared in 11 of the previous 15 games and gave up

one run in 17 innings.

"My slider wasn't breaking good," Lyle said.

The Tigers trailed 5-3 going into the seventh against starter Doyle Alexander. After a one-out single by John Wockenfuss, southpaw Lyle came in to face left-handed plach-hitter Ben Oglivie. Houk stuck with him Instead of bringing in a righthander and Oglivin

Ron LeFlore followed with a two-run triple to tie the game and then came home on a single by Tom Veryzer, Rusty Staub

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# Kingman Headed For Homer Record

When Dave Kingman speaks, everyone listens. When he hits,

The New York Mets' strongman commands attention and nian commands attenuon and gets respect everywhere he goes these day's, especially from Na-tional League pitchers; "I think I'm back in the groove," says the lall, powerful outfielder, "I'm just picking up

the ball good, I think I have a nice, fluid mution now."

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has muscled out the most home runs in the major leagues so far this season, including Tuesday night's two-run blast that carried the streaking Mets to a Cardinals. It was Kingman's 27th homer, putting him on-a collision course with Hack Wilson's National League record of

While Kingman was doing the hitting, Mickey Lolich was do-ing the pilching as the Mets won their sixth straight game.

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Lolich pitched a three-hitter to gain his first National League shutmi after 39 with the Detroit Tigers in the American League. Kingman illaed the first pitch thrown to him by Pete Falcone

in the first inning over the left field fence after Joe Torre had doubled. The built landed at the 442-foot marker beyond the In the other National League

games, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Ex-pos 2-1; the Pittsburgh Pirates whipped the Chicago Cubs 10-1; the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Atlanta Braves [2-1], the Houston Astros outscured the San Francisco Glants 4-3 and the Cincinnati Reds routed the San Diego Padres 12-5 in 14 in-

Dick Allen scored from third on a squeeze bunt in the ninth to give Philadelphia Its victory over Montreal, Allen led off the ninth with a single and went to third on Jay Johnstone's base hit. After Garry Maddox flied out, Bob Boone laid down a bunt on the first base side and Allen raced home with the winning

John Candelaria pitched a three-hitter and contributed a two-run triple to an eight-run first inning as the Pirates defeated the Cubs.

Candelaria, 7-4, stopped the Cubs without a hit until Jose Cardenal singled to center with two outs in the sixth inning Only five halls were left and of

nings, and there was one out in the eighth before he gave up another hit, a single by Mick Giants.
Pinch-hitter Mike Lum's lead-off homer in the 14th Inning

The only Chicago run came on Bill Madlock's ninth home run, in the ninth luming.

Steve Renko started for the Cubs, but a combination of two walks, two errors, and five hits accounted for the eight-run burst in the first, Twelve Pirules went to bat in the first

inning, which also featured a run-scoring double steal. Winning pitcher Tommy John, 5-4, squeezed home the decisive run in the second in-ning and Ellas Sosa provided instant rellef in the ninth as Los Angeles edged Atlanta. Cliff Juliuson's two-run triple

capped a three-run eighth-inning rally that lifted Houston over San Francisco. All four Astros' runs were unearned,

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PICK OFF: San Francisco shortstop Chris Speier, who made two errors for the Giants in their game against the Houston Astros Tuesday night, didn't boot this one on a throw from catcher Dave Rader that

picked Houston's Jose Cruz off second base in fourth inning action in San Francisco. However, the Giants still lost 4-3. (AP Wirephoto)

San Diego, Following Lum's blast and a two-run triple by Cesar Geronimo, a solo homer

by Dave Concepcion finally put the four-hour game out of reach for the Padres.

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Feller Says

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DALLAS (AP) — Bob Feller, whose lastball was once timed at 98.6 miles per hour, says baseball has a fever that could be cured by an all-powerful commissioner paid by bulh players and owners. "The situation of baseball right now is a lot like that of the United States on Dec. 8, 1941 — a little messed up," said Feller, who visited Texas last week on a promotion tour. Feller, voted the greatest living right-handed pitcher during baseball's centennial in 1969, says Commissioner Bowie Kuhli was correct in volding the sule of three Oakland players. "Kuhn was their protecting the face. Those his cheefer with the

"Kuhn was just protecting the fans: They buy tickets with the idea their team will compete with a nucleus of players," Feller sald. "(Charlie) Finley was trying to cash in before his assets examended."

He says a solution to the unrest in baseball would be for the players to pay hall of the commissioner's salary and have an equal say with the owners in his hiring and firing.

"The commissioner would have the final say in disputes: You can't take away the legal right to see but there would have in be a geatleman's agreement to accept the commissioner's decisions." Forty years ago, in 1938, a decision by another commissioner settled a contract dispute involving the 17-year-old Feller. Feller, whose fastball was a local legend in lowa at age 11, had been phileched from the commission of the Modera face.

been plucked from the cornfields of Van Meter at age 16 by Cleveland Indian scout Cy Siapnicka.

Facing major league batters for the first time in an exhibition.

Facing major league batters for the first time in an exhibition, the teen-aged fireballer struck out eight St. Louis Cardinals in three innings and in his first regular season start he fanned 15 St.

It was then that the contract was questioned, because the rules at that time dictated that players had to be signed to minor league contracts before they agreed to a major league pact. The technical tangle, which could have ended Foller's career at Cleveland, was settled by Commissioner Kenesaw Landis in favor of Clouding to a result of the contract of the contrac

of Cleveland after, Feller says, he lied to Landis about his signing "They told me to say I was signed first by our Fargo, N.D., minor league team," he says. "That was our story and I don't think he believed us, but I stayed in Cleveland."

says a solution to the unrest in baseball would be for the

# Niles' Pete Deyo Surprise Olympian

## Member Of U.S. Kayak Team

By JACK WALKDEN
Staff Sports Writer
NILES — Former Olympian
knynker Marcin Smoke of Buchanan taught Pete Deyo to set goals for lifaiself.

But two weeks ago in the Olympic Trials, Deyo exceeded

even his own expectations.

The deeply-tanned 18-year old from Niles will be a member of the. United States Olympic kayak learn in Montreal next month, Deyo joins two-time nachamp Steve Kelley, Brent Turner and his own K-2 learnmate Bruce Barton of Hor-

ton, Mich., on the four-man kayak team (K-4).
"I was really shooting for the 2 "I was really shooting for the 1980 Olympics in Moscow," Deyo said. But instead, Deyo and his group will be competing in the four-man keyak event on July 28 on a river north of Mon-treal.

Deyo's berth in the Olympics Tarks the third straight time southwestern Michigan has boasted an Olympian. Smike was fourth in kayaking in the 1995 Olympics in Mexico City and Chris Taylor of Dowagiae won the bronze medal in wrestling in 1972 at Munich. Even Deyo admits his Olym-

## Canoe Racing Slated

The first annual North American Pro-Am Cance Rac-ting Championships will be held Sharday and Sunday.

The race, which is co-spon-The race, which is co-sponsored by the Outpost Tradling Company and the Callinan Canoe Center, is the first of its kind, allowing both professionals and amateurs to race

The race is sanctioned by the American Canoe Association and will cover a 25-mile course on the St. Joseph River, begin-ning at the 100 Center in Mishawaka, Ind., and ending at the Caliman Came Center In

There will be several divisions in the race which pardivision is for commercially made aluminum 18½ foot marallon racing cames. The B division is for all other 18½ foot marallon racing cames. The B division is for all other 18½ foot division is for all other 18½ find marathon racing cances. Division C is for Olympic Batwater kayaks, while division D is for downriver kayaks. Aluminum cances no mixe than 17 feet in length fall in division E, with fiberglass cances of no more than 17 feet in length in division F. The G division is a two-mile rate race where anything goes. Divisions A and B are open to both amateurs and professionals," but the professionals, but the remainder of the divisions are

renameer of the divisions are open to amateurs only.

The division A race begins at 10 a.m. with other races sinring each 10 minutes after that. The raft race will run at 12:50

#### Russ Forest Run July 7

DOWAGIAC -- The Roadrunner Track Club will

sponsor a running event Wed-nesday, July 7, at Russ Forest. There will be a five-mile open event starting at 7:15 p.m. and a two-mile novice class and a one-mile beginners division at

8.35.
There will be a trophy and ribbors awarded. There will be an entry fee of 50 cents for persons not belonging to the Roseltunner Truck Club.

#### .Class Changed

WORCESTER Mass (AP) The National Collegiate Athletic Association has approved a nic Institute to be shifted to a smaller college sports category

The school requested the shift from Division 2 to Division 3. A school spokesman said the change would give WPI a better chance in national tournaments.

pic opportunity was a lucky and Rumanin offer the greatest break.

Deyo attended Western Michigan University during the fall semisster and then worked with Bill Smoke, Marcia's hus-band, until January. From there it was all training.

"I was training for the one-man kayak race," he said. "Bruce Barton and I went to Florida to train because we wanted to get on the water before anyone else. We worked on distance work and style to get our endurance up."
It was while in Florida that

It was while in Florida that Deyn got his big break. Kelley and Turner joined Deyo and Barton in Florida. But the fourth spot on the boat originally belonged to Phil Rogosheske, Rogosheske carni io so they could get used to the

When Rogosheske got to Florida, he pulled a stemach muscle which made it difficult for him to train.

"They were going to walt and see if the stomach muscle would head." Duen said. "But head."

heal," Deve said, "But he wasn't ready to train the way they wanted to truin. They called me up and decided from that point on that I was going to be in the boat."

The quartet twice beat what they considered their loughest they considered their loughest competition, the New York Athletic Club, winning both at an international race in Toronto and at Lake Sebago. "That gave us the confidence we needed,"

beyo said.

At the Olympic Trials, the group wan their first race in 3:07.2 with the aid in a strong tailained and then took the second in 3:17.2. But the group will need a time of county aid to the second in 3:17.2. But the group will need a time of county aid to the second in 3:17.2. But the group will need a time of county aid to the second in 3:17.2. But the group will need the secon will need a time of around 3:10 or better if they hope to bring hame a medal. The Soviet Union, Hungary, East Germany

Deyo was extremely skinny when he began racing just four years ugo. A friend, Jerry Lira, brought birn to the Callman Canne Center and once he started kayaking it was love at first sight. Through weight lifting and persistent training, Deyo "ballooned" to 6'3" and 160 pounds. Deyo credits the Smokes with most of his sue-

"I owe the Smokes just about everything," he said. "Marcia coached the first three years. She helped me a great deal and was the one person who really

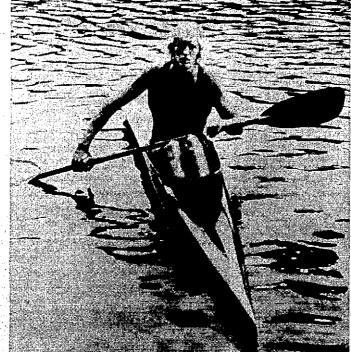
got me into it.
"The Smokes let me use their boats. They let me use their boats. They let me try it out because a kayaker has to go through a series of expensive boats (4-man kayak costs roughly \$2,500). Marcia worked on my style and developed it.
She told me what to do to
improve. It was like a football
ceach telling a guy how to be a
good runner through physical

Smoke, herself, is proud of Deyo's quick improvement in

Deyo's quick improvement in kayaking.
"He hadn't even been in a kayak four years ago and nuw he's on the Olympic team," Smoke said. "He's a very promising kayaker I feel.
"Pete worked real hard and has come along real well. He has a real good stroke and is best in team boats. In fact, he and Bruce Barton are considered the best in the United

and Bruce Barton are considered the best in the United States in the K-2."

Deyn's training schedule consists of weight lifting and running about three miles a day during the winter. In the summer he paddles around six triles a day doing various sprints and starts. His training is also not hindered by the fact



NILES OLYMPIAN: Niles kayaker Pete Deyo gets in some practice time on the St. Joseph River while preparing for the 1976 Olympics next month at Montreal Deyo, who only took up kayaking four years ago, will be a member of the United States four man kayak team in the Olympics. (Staff photo)

that the St. Joseph River flows about 100 feet from his parent's

Deys left Tuesday to join his teammates in Toronto and compete in the Old Dominion

compete in the Old Dominion Regata. After that it's more training before the Olympics. As for goals, Deyo is taking it "step by step." "Winning a medal is always a goal," he said. "But we're shooting for the semifinals right now. Then if we make the semifinals, we'll shoot for the finals, and if we make it to the finals, we'll shoot for the gold medul. But the big thing is to make it to the semifinals." As for Devi's future after the

As for Deyo's future after the Muntreal Olympics, there's always Moscow in 1980.

Career Clips

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favorites, Jay Haas and Curtis Strange, made their pro golf debuts in the event, with Haas also earning \$535 while matching Groh's 303 score. Strange shot a 306 and won \$375.

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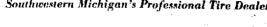
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CYCLE CHAMP: Phillip Prentkowski of Buchanan recently won the super stock K class in the Record Nationals motorcycle drag races at Bowling Green, Ky. The recent Buchanan high school graduate is the younger brother of Ed Prentkowski, a former national record holder. (Staff photo)

## Wohlhuter Eyeing Gold

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — II Rick Wohlhuter had won a medal at the 1972 Olympia frames, he might out have become the dominant force in the 800-meter run that he has been during the past four years. "If I had won something at

Munich, I might not have been as goul-oriented as I am," said the Chicago Insurance man.

"Your goals determine your motivation frequently, and I guess I can say that what I did

in 1972 might have led me to

where I am tuday."
Today he is on the road to the Olympies, hopeful of winning the gold medal in the 800 next month at Montreal, despite - or perhaps because of — his own clamsiness in the Munich Games four years ago. It was an ordinary 800

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — It is a simple axiom of football

that for a running back to be effective, he must be allowed to

run. Ed Marinaro never quite understood why the rule didn't

apply to him.
"I got to the National Football

League as a running back," said Marinaro, "but then, 1 didn't get the opportunity to run." Marinaro spent his first four

NFL seasons in Minnesota,

where the offense is spelled

Chuck Foreman running and Fran Tarkenton passing. He left that routine behind Tuesday when, after playing out his op-tion with the Vikings last

season, he signed a one-year contract with the New York

lets.
He comes to the Jets after his

Jets Ink Marinaro

quarter-final race on Aug. 31, 1972. Still only 23, Wohlhuter was the favorite against such unknown runners as Alain Sans of France and Mansour Guet-laya of Tunisia. Wohthuter was supposed to ease Into the

supposed to ease into the senifinals.

After all, he had run a fast 1145.0 behind Dave Wottle's 1144.- In the U.S. Trials only weeks cartier. But Wohlhuter fell over his own feet.

After 200 meters, he began to cut in the Inside, stumbled and word durin. It showed down on

went dawn. "I stayed down on the track too long after falling," he sold, but the crawd of 70,000 felt that getting up and trying to eateh the departing runners was worth a standing evation.

Wohlhuter's last-gasp dash to place among the top three and advance falled when unknown

most productive NFL season. Given a regular starting jub for the first time, he caught 54 passes for 482 yards as-Foreman's backfield partner.

Marinaro never had to worry about getting the ball at Cornell, where he set an NCAA rushing

Coach Lon Holtz, delighted with the acquistion of Marinaro after losing free agent running back Juhn Riggins to Washing ton earlier this month, said the Jets might try the I with Marlnaro as the tailback.

But he had only 101 carries for 158 yards. That is about seven attempts per game, not nearly enough for a running back to prove anything.

record by gaining 4,715 yards in 27 varsity games.

Azzedine Azzouzi of Algerla beld him off for the final spot in the semifinals.

"No. I don't think it's bulbered him consciously all these years," said Ted Hayden, coach of Wohlhuler's University

of Chicago Track Club.
"He's not very emotional
about things like that," said
Hayden. "In fact, he liked to
joke about it. He said the
Minich track was very nice for
falling in: falling un."
Since then, Worlhuter has

blossomed into one of the world's greatest runners. For two years he was unbeaten. He set world records of 1:44.1 for 880 yards, and 2:13,9 for 1,000

neters, within six weeks in 1974. He raced a mile in 3:53.3. He ran away from some of the world's finest runners including Danie Malan of South Africa, Mike Dait of Kenya, and in 1974, he scored consecutive victories at a mile and 1,500 meters over Julin Walker of New Zealand.

The Olympic 800 appears wide upon, even though Wohlhuter is

men, even unuga voonnuter is one of the fovorites. Buit might be considered to have an edge in pre-race adds. A 6-2, 150-pounder, who is 1m weeks ader than the 27-year-old Wohlhuler, Boil has run the Second-fastest 800-inclers on recurd, 1:44.79. He also was rat-ed the No. 1 middle distance runner in the world in 1976, the sinue spot Wohlhuter had earned in 1974.

Also espected to be in strong contention at Montreal are the other two U.S. entrants. James Robinson, 20 and Mark Enycart, 22, who halted Wohlhater's two-year winning streak in 1975 by winning the AAU title.

## **Angels' Tanana Stops White Sox**

# Rick Wise Tosses One-Hitter

From ASSOCIATED PRESS Bick Wise sat at his locker and listed the factors involved

"Good stuff ... good concentration," he said.

Pitch by pitch, it became clear to the 30-year-old righthander that the factors were dropping into place. In-ning by inning, with Baltimore butters failing in order, it became clear to the Baston ace the plateau of perfection was within reach. "I knew I had good stuff from

the outset," he said after his one-hit, 2-0 triumph over the Orloles Tuesday night, "I was hitting spots and had them backing at the ball, I was jamina mean making them hit the ming guys, making them hit the ball up. I just lelt I really had

Well, he almost did. Paul Blair marred the masterpiece with a sharp, clean single lead ing off the sixth juning. Only walks to Reggie Jackson and Al Bumbry in the seventh and

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proved the faulty brush strokes in what still was a pitching work

"He had it all tonight," soid Red Sox Manager Darrell John-son, who picked up the list where Wise had left off; "Good fastball, breaking pitches, and - just as important — good location."

location."

But the hit was no disap-But the bit was no disap-pointment to Wise, who pitched a no-hitter for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1971, and barried one-hitters in 1968 and 1972 and another two weeks ago. "It was no disappointment losing the no-hitter tonight. If it begreens in the circle he might is

losing the no-inter tonight. If it happens in the eighth or ninth it is a different story. It's great to just throw a one-bit shutout. That's not easy, either."

Rick Wise just makes it seem

that waylrun-searing hits by rookie Steve Dillard and Fred rooke Steve Dillard and Fred Lynn in the eighth inning sup-ported Wise's third shutout of the campaign. The harler faced just 28 batters, one over the minimum, and needed just 98 pitches to beat Baltimore,

In the other American League games Tuesday night, Califor-nia clipped Chicago 4-1; Oakland blasted Texas 8-3; Kansas City defeated Minnesota 1-0; Detroit downed New York 7-5 and Cleveland beat Mil-

7-5 and Cleveland beat ant-wankee 4-1.
Dave Collins hit a two-run harner in the ninth to support "one of the most sutisfying wins I ever had," according to An-gels left-hander Frank Tanana, who had missed the last two weeks with an arm injury

Tanana boasted his record to

9-5 while limiting the White Sox to six hits. It was his third vic-tory over Chicago in as many decisions this season, but he had to work out of tough jam in the

eighth inning.
The Angels scored a run in the second on a double by designated hitter Tommy Davis and a single by Ron Jackson. They scored again in the third on a double by Andy Etchebarren, an infield single by Dave Collins

#### Gobles Bowling Teams Winners

GOBLES — Two peanut trams from M&W Lanes in Gotrains front allow Lanes in Go-bles were recently honored for first place finishes in the YBA bowling tournament at Sturgis. The Corner Store team was composed of Tiffany Koshar, Kim Grooten, Dawn Lee, Denisc Harbolt and Donna Lee while the Koshar Real Estate team was made up of Jerry Rife, Tuny Koshar, Ben Khassen, Steven Benny and Lonnie Har-

Gerard Goossens was second in singles in the peanut division.

#### Track Meet Slated

NILES — Brandywine high school will be hosting an all-comers track meet at 8 p.m. tonacts track meet at 5 p.m. Thursday. There will be age divisions for both boys and girls. All events will be run with no age limit. Entry fee is 25 cents for participants 12 years old and under and 50 cents for those 13 and older.

Remy.

Tanana lust his bid for a shuraman lost his out for a stur-tion in the eighth when the White Sox loaded the bases on singles by Buddy Bradford, Kevin Bell and Bill Stein and scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim

Tanana got out of further fromble by getting Bucky Deni to fly out and striking out Chet

Lemon.
Collins' first borne run of the season came with two out in the ninth and followed Dave Chalk's

Third haseman Sal-Bando had a two-run humer and two-run double to lead Oakland's victory over the Rangers. Texas tallies

ing singles by Jim Sundberg, Gene Clines and Mike Hargrove.

Gene Clines and Mike Hargrove.
Fred Patek's 10th-inning
sacrifice fly seored Hal McRae
from third base with lan
unearned run to give Kansas
City plicher Al Fitzmorris his
ninth victory in 13 decisions.
McRae had singled and taken second on a throwing error by Minnesota shortstop floy Smalley. An infield out moved him to third.

The tally ruined a three-hitter

by the Twins' Dave Goltz.

by the twins Dave Goltz.

Two-run homers by Larvell Blanks and George Hendrick helped Cleveland hand Mitwankee its sixth consecutive loss.



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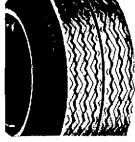
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# Maloney Was Taught To Play Aggressive Hockey

TORONTO (AP) — Dan Maloney, a left-winger for the Detroit Red Wings charged with assault causing bodily harm, fold the County Court Tuesday 10th the County Court Threstay he plays a physical and aggres-sive game of hockey, the way he was taught. The six-foot, 195-pound Maloney testified, "Hockey hus

always been an aggressive game with hard body contact. กะพลรร but no premeditation to harm. That just happens. I can't say whether it should be slopped or

Malaney, 25, was charged Aronney, a, was charged Moy, 6 with assaulting Brian Glennie, a defenseman for the Toronto Maple Leafs, during a Nathunal Hockey League game In Turonto.

frustrated the night of the incident because Glennie had bodychecked Detroit teammate Bryan Hextall with what Maloney felt was an illegal

Check.

Maloney said he wanted to fight with Glennie, but when Glennic saw him coming, he last turned around.

"I hil him with my furearm," Maloney said, "The blue was meant to make him turn

Maloney lold the jury of eight women and four men that he then hit Glemnie. He said he tried to pull him to his feet, but Gremite was too heavy and he dropped him.

"I didn't know he was hort," he said. "Lillin't drive him total.

he said. "I didn't drive him into

Maloney was given a five-minute major penalty as a result of the incident. Dr. Richard Perrin, a

neurosurgeon at Turonto General Hospital, testified Monday that Glennie suffered a mild concussion from a blow on the head during the game and probably would have permanent brain damage to some brain

Maloney said he did not know Glennie was dazed because Glennie just skated off the ice.

Maloney, born in Barrie, Ont., said he was shocked when the

charge was made and his family had been very upset by it. Maloney was charged one



#### North Lincoln

LITTLE LEAGUE

Mike Hartman pitched a flowned the Braves 7-1, Hart-inan fanned 12 Braves, Tom Plinkett's bases loaded bit was the key blow for the winners.

#### Lakeshore

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Ted Marsh bil a three-run homer and Dean Clem added four bits in the Owis' 15-6 vic-tory over the Bluebirds. Dave tory over the page. Williams was the winning

#### Benton Heights

LITTLE LEAGUE

Tony Bracken pitched the Cales past-the Cardinals 4-1. Jon Myers took the loss. Jeff Howell, John Kelly and Jeff Cheathom collected hits for the

Whites,
Oerrick Banks picked up the
win as the Cards bombed the
Expos 14-4. Mike Lawrick and
Jup Butter belted homers for

the Cards. Bill Dean had two hits for the losers Dave Nash and Robble Bahr

collected hits as the Reds defeated the Sax 6-1.

Dave Dubar and Steve Caggle

picked up hits as the Expos topped the Sox 10 6.

#### SOFTBALL St. Joseph

ELKS GIRLS LEAGUE

The Lassies' Carlson hit n home run and a triple and Frietas added two homers while leading a 12-7 win over the Bluejays. Debbie Mantei was

the winning pileher.

Schrag and Wilder hit triples while pacing the Wildeats to a 12-8 triumph over the Doves.
Palazullo had a homer for the

#### ĖLKS SOFTBALL

Sue Weber hit a homer and Lynette Holub, the winning pitcher, and Connie Burkhard smashed doubles as the Flamingos beat the Hobins 13-7. Lisa Green tripled for the losers.

## Tiger Ace Fidrych Big Hero In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit has a new hero in Mark Fidrych, a 21 year-old rookle righthander who has won eight games for the Tigers this season and is packing them in at uging Tiger

Fidrych - for the seventh time in a row — gave the Tigers a yictory Manday night when he KAN CHIRANAHARANARANA

## Putts & Pars

#### Berrien Hills

NINE ROLE

On the front nine Lois Henry took the low gross event with 52, Helen Leltow shot 54 and Nancy Chartrand and Mary Fitzekon Official and Mary Flizesman 60%. On the back side Joe Strong won honors with 56 followed by Trudy Gillespie's 57, Genice Commer's 60 and Fliprence Sicher's 61. Trudy Gillespie, Marion Hughes and fuez Denike had sunken hiez Denike approaches, had sunken

#### Wyndwicke

TUESDAY CHIPPERS

Carolyn Trulin had low gross with 54 and Ruth Nitz low net with 32. Jean Richter and Goldie DeWarker had low putts of 15. Rita Williams and Ruth Nitz took special events 18-HOLE

Joan Galchell took low gross with 88 and low net with 71. Ginny Van Antwerp and Esthe Wilke tied for low putts with 34's. Rose Claustre and Ginny Van Antwerp were special event

#### Paw Paw Lake

NEW PRODUCTS LEAGUE Brian Felguer took honors on the front nine with a 34. Lee Newell had a 38 and Larry owney finished with a 42. Bert Pólfus carded a 41 to ten the back nine, Jerry Freier had a 43 and Fred Rowlee posted a 44, held the American League East-leading New York Yankees to one run on seven hits to raise his record to 8-1 before 47,855 deliriously happy fans.

"It takes fine other guys to win, not just me," he said after his Monday victory. "Hey, did you see some of that defense they gave me? And I got five runs, too. Hey, they're making multifuse duri lake sabilid me. me. If they don't play behind me I'm not even here."

The other Tigers admit they seem to play a little harder behind Fidrych but it's the fans who have taken the young Northborn, Mass., native into their learts. Aside from the near capacity crowd that jammed Tiger Stadium Monday, thousands more were turned away.

Thuse who managed to get in gave Fidrych — a sure rookle of the year nomince — a standing ovalion after the nationally televised victory and refused to term until the control of the cont leave until he appeared to take a curtain call.

In true Fidrych form, he returned from the clubhouse to acknowledge the cheers — minus his shoes and his ently hair dripping wet.

Fidrych first caught Detroit's imagination, even before he started winning, with his one-man mound show. If the dirt around the rubber isn't just so, Fidrych has no qualms about getting down on hands and knees to pal each grain into place. He talks to the ball—so place. He talks to the ball - so if will know where to go, he says and seems to mesmerize opposing batters with his five-furgered gestures

at home plate.
"The place hasn't been like this since we won the 1968 World Series ." said Hoot Robinson. who owns a bar next to the

stadium.

Fidrych carries the nickname because his teammates deemed in spring training that he looked like the character of that name in the children's series, "Sesame Street." The series, "Sesame Street." The name stuck and the fans picked it up, adding shrill bird whistles to their cheers whenever Fidrych appears. week after Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry an-nounced that hockey violence would not be tolerated in On-

Malmey said some newspapers in the United States were trying to tag him as a policeman for the team. He would have no part of it "and I got to the point

part of it "ann i got in the point where I didn't talk to the press or media any more," he said. Bep Guidolin, former coach of the NHL's Kansas City Sconts and Maloney's coach in junior

hockey, testified that brutality in bockey was not started by the players but by funs or the news media, However, players must be able to protect themselves, he said.

"Once on the ice he's on his own. If he doesn't protect him-self, he has to learn the hard way.
"You don't put fans in the

building by putting them to sleep," Mr. Guidolin said. He suggested that Toronto fans stopped sitting on their

hands when they finally got some muscle on the team. He said he was referring to Toronto

player Dave (Tiger) Williams. Crown prosecutor Robert McGee sald in his final address to the Jury that a necky player who assaults an opponent on the ice is no different than someone who commits an assault in a

beverage room.

McGee said NHL representatives assume that laws passed by Parliament are not applica-ble to them and think they can commit crimes of violence because players consent to be-

ing beaten up.

There is little doubt what the result would be if the incident between Maloney and Glennie had taken place in a beyerage room 100 feet from Maple Leaf Gardens where the game was

played, he said.
"Maple Leaf Gardens is not the Roman Coliseum where giadtators fought to the death," he said, adding that by convicting Maloney, jurors would be

telling organized hockey that they do not tolerate violence.

Defence lawyer George Finlayson asked the jury not to make Maloney a scapegoat for hockey. He said it would be simple to convict the player to vindicate Attorney-General McMurtry's policy and to shake

But he urged the jury to keep in mind that "we're dealing with big men accustomed to violence

What may be bodily injury to

us in our daily lives might not be considered an injury to a hockey player," he said. "They might consider it trivial and

might consider it trivial and transitory."

Mr. Finlayson, said the province has a rating commis-sioner and a bixing commis-sioner and that there is no

commissioner to lay down rules However, until a commis-sioner is named, Maioney can-not be judged on that basis, he

reason there cannot be a hockey

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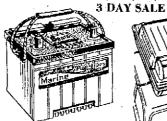


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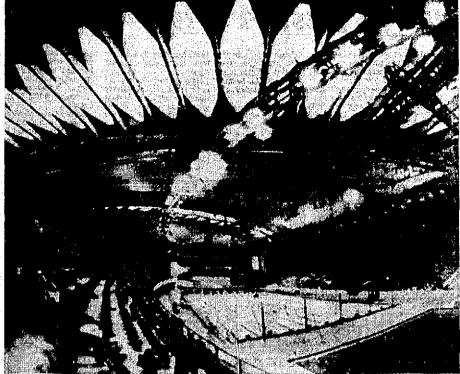
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weekend. Visitors were given a preview of what to expect during the Olympics which begin July 17. (AP Wirephoto)

## Volleyball Tournament Slated

Haven Invitational Beach Volleyball Tournament will be held here Saturday and Sunday,

July 3 and 4, al North Beach.
The event, sponsured by the
National Blueberry Festival, will feature professional, semipros and amateur players from the midwest.

Men's doubles action is slated for 1 p.m. Saturday, Women's

doubles will be held at 2 p.ra. Saturday, while the mixed doubles competition will be at 1 p.in. Sunday.

Among the competitors will be Tom Beerman of Ft. Wayne, Ind., a former All-American and professional coach: Mick Haloy of Builtie Creek, coich of the Kellogg Community College teams, and Chris Meyer of Chicago, a member of the

Michiana Volleyball Club.
Additional information on the fournament may be obtained from Dene Hadden, the South Haven high school volleyball conen (637-6275).

SEAVER'S START Tom Seaver, broke in with Jacksonville in the International League at age 21 in 1986 and compiled a 12-12 record.

#### Furlan Elected To Top Post

Oliver Furian of Benton Harbor was elected president of the Michigan Knights of Culumbus Bowling Association last weekend in Grand Rapids.

Furlan was tournament manager last year when the Knights of Columbus state bowling tournament was held at

## Olympic Outlook Better In Judo

BROUKPORT, N.Y. (AP) — High hopes on a realistic level sums up the attitude of the U.S. Olympic judo team as the Mon-treal Games approach. "I think our prospects are the best they've ever been," Jim Colgan of Chicago, the team manager, said during training at Brockwer State Discussive

at Brockvort State University.

al Brockvort State University,
"So much depends on the
draw, If you draw into the
Japanese and Russians right
away, you're in trouble,"
Japan won three gold medals
in the stx juda classes in 1972
while the United States has not
a medal to the Observing or

while the United States has not won a medal in the Olympies or World Championships since 1965. Jiminy Bregman of Washington won a bronze in the 1964 Olympies and another in the 1965 World Championships.

Dr. Sachio Ashida, an associate professor of psychology at Brockpurt State and the U.S. team coach, is optimistic that the medal drought can end in Montreal.

Montreal.

Dr. Ashida, holder of a seventh degree black belt in judo, said his team will be in top physical condition by the Gurnes and added, "They we ulready developed top team spirit."

acvenoped on team spirit.
Three of the best medal prospects are James Wooley of Houston, Alber Coage of Plainfeld, N.J., and Tommy Martin of Stockton, Calif.
Wooley, a Pan American Games gold medallist, finished furth in the cogn discharge of the

fourth in the open division at the 1972 Olympics. There are no weight restrictions in this division, but its competitors usually come from the heavyweight and 205-pound class rapks

Conge won a Pan American gold medal as a heavyweight and was described by Colgan as "an outstanding International competitor." Martin was a Pan American champion at 205

American champion at 205 pounds.

The other three members of the learn are Patrick Barris of Anaheim, Calif., In the 145-paund division: Teimoe Jonston-Ono of New York, 176, and Juseph Bost of Rahway, N.J., 180.

Burris won a bronze medal at last year's Pan American Games and a gold medal at the pre-Olympic competition at Montreal, Jonston-One was an alternate on the 1972 Olympic

team.

Juda, which is a grappling John, which is a grapping sport with many similarities to wrestling, was introduced to the Olympies by Japan as its elective sport in 1914 at Tukyo, It was dropped in 1068 at Mexico City but restured as a permanent Olympic sport in 1972 at Munich.

#### Hartford Sets Scout Night

All scouts accompanied by an adult will be admitted free Friday night at the Hartford Motor Speedway.

Motor Speedway.

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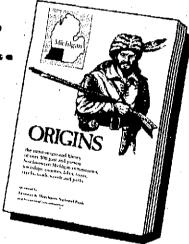
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STEVENSVILLE, Berrien County: Named after a prominent banker from Niles. Thomas Stevens, who owned a large tract of land in the area, and laid out the village plat in 1871. Incorporated a village in 1893.

OX CREEK, Berrien County: Historians say that in the early days of Benton township settlers invariably got stuck crossing the creek at Territorial Road with their yoke of oxen. Hence, the name, Ox Creek.

SAINT JOSEPH, Berrien County: In the early 1800's sailors called its harbor. Saranac: in 1831, founder Calvin Britain named it Newberryport; and in 1833 it was renamed after the St. Joseph River, which early Catholic missionaries named in honor of St. Joseph, patron saint of Canada, Incorporated a village in 1834 and a city in 1891.

BENTON HARBOR, Berrien County: Originally named Brunson Harbor after cofounder Sterne Brunson, Renamed in 1866 for U.S. Senator Thomas Hart Beuton of Missouri who had championed the Territory of Michigan's plea for statehood, Incorporated a village in 1866, a city in 1891,

BRIDGMAN, Berrien County; Named for George Bridgman who directed construction of a railroad from New Bulfalo to St. Joseph, donated land for a depot, and laid out the village in 1870, (incorporated a village in 1927 and as a city in 1949.

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MOVIE: Joanne Woodwill make her first television movie which is an in trigging hark-back to the movithat won her an Oscar and recognition as a major actress. She will star in "Sybit," based on the bestseller about a wuman who evidenced 16 separate personnlities. Sally Field plays the split-level personality; Miss Woodward is her psychiatrist, (AP Wirephoto)

# Child Abuse Not Always Just A Physical Act

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Nobody wants to believe parents deliberately but their children.

People, including medical professionals, want to believe professionals, want to believe all injuries happen insucently, and many refuse to believe such abbuse goes on, accurding to a specialist in the subject, Dr. Jusculi Fischhoff,n

In some cases, he says, willful ignorance can mean death for a

Fischelf is director of the Family Center for Prevention of Child Almse and Neglect, a counseling center for abusive parents in Detroit,

parents in Detroit.

"At first, we usually get a lot of resistance," the physician said in a recent visit to Saginaw.

"Parents feel humiliation at what they have done, and fear what will happen if they admit

Child abuse, he said, which some specialists in the field say may be the most common cause of death in children, is not new. although each time the subject is just in the public spatlight more cases seem to come to

light.
The term "child abuse" is not restricted to physical abuse, according to a group called Parents Anonymous.

The organization was founded in California in 1970 by a mother who wanted to stop abusing her own child. It is based on the

self-help principles of Al-condics Anonymous, and Parents Anonymous now has chapters throughout the United

The group includes physical abuse, physical neglect, sexual abuse and emotional neglect under the umbrella of child

organization defines physical abuse as what happens when a parent physically handles a child only as a means of venting the parent's anger with no intent to discipline. That means willful, cruel, deliberate injury.

"One slap can be as abusive as a broken arm if the attitude of the parent is abusive." Parrents Anonymous believes.

It defines physical neglect as a lack of enough food, clothing medical care, parental guidance, supervision and

general care.
It recognizes two forms of

sexual abuse; active and passive, An active sexual abuser is the parent who engages in sex acts with a child. The passive acts with a child, The passive sexual abuser is the parent who takes no action when he or she is aware that a child is being sexually abused and allows the

sexual abuse to continue. Verbal abuse means using words to lear down or destroy a child's image of himself. "We all know that we con easily be destroyed by words;

especially when we are young, "says Parents Aconymous. "If a child is called a stupid idiot every day of his life, he will grow up to think of himself as a stupid idiot.
"Very few people recognize the importance of verbal

the importance of verbal

In dealing with some of the myths and stories surrounding child abuse, Dr. Fischhoff said, he has not found that boys are abused more than girls. He said

he has found that the number of boys and girls abused is about

ous and girls abused is about equal.

Many abused children are under 3 years old, and in Wayne County, recent statistics show that 26 per cent of abused

Frequently, the youngest child in the family is the one in which obvious abuse shows up. Fischhoff said.

children are younger than one

year, he said

He suggested that the youn-

gest child may end up the victim of parental emotions which have had time to build up. He also suggested that a baby's natural demands also are factor.n

The question of whether more mothers or fathers abuse children is complicated by the fact that there, are more fatherless homes than matherless homes, it was pointed out.

# Hamile

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, June. 30th, the 182nd day of 1976, There are 184 days left in the

Today's highlight in history On this date in 1950, President Harry Truman announced that he had ordered U.S. ground triops stationed in Japan to move into the Republic of Korea, where North Koreans were invading. On this date: In 1777, British forces in the Recolutionary, was assessed.

Revolutionary War evacuated New Jersey, crossing to Staten Island, N.Y.

In 1834, the Indian Territory created by on Act of Congress.
In 1858, 5,001 people watched las the French acrobat, Emile Blondin, crossed Ningara Falls

on a tightrone. In 1934, Adolf Hitler began a

Imilitary leaders In 1936, Emperor Haile Selas-sie of Ethiopia pleaded before the League of Nations in Geneva for help against Italian in-

for more than three weeks were found dead after their spacecraft landed.

voting age in all elections was lowered to 18 as Ohio became the 38th state to radify the 28th Amendment to the U.S. Consti-

One year ago: Buxer Muhammed All seered a 15-round decision over Jue Bugner in a heavyweight title fight in Kuda Lumper, Malaysia.

Today's birthday: Former Duminican President Juan Bosch is 67.

## purge in Germany, getting rid of bundreds of pulitical and

In 1971, three Soviet cos-monauts who had been in space

Ten years ago: French President Charles de Gaulle and

President Charles de Gaulle and Kremill Jenders issued a joint call for an end to furcign inter-vention in Vietnam as de Gaulle ended an 11-day visit to the Soviet Union. Five years ago: The American

Thought for today: Laughter is the sbortest distance between two people — Comedian Victor Borge, born 1990.

Bicentennini footnote: Two hundred years ago today, a Bri-tish freet had sailed into the New York Lower Bay, and the American Provincial Council adjourned in the city to move in the Hudson River to White Plains.

#### DR. DALE WALDO

## Ex-Berrien Man Wins Dairy Award

Dr. Dale Waldo, formerly of Berrien county and a research scientist for the U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture (USDA), at Beltsville, Md., recently received an award for outstanding contribution to dairy muri-

tion research.
Dr. Walda was selected by the Dr. Walto was selected by the American Dairy Selence as-sociation as recipient of the 1976 American Feed Manufacturers association (APMA) award, ac-

association (APAIA) award, ac-cording to the AFMA.

The award, which includes \$1,000 and a phaque, was presented during the 71st an-pual meeting of the science as-sociation at North Carolina

#### Liberalize Code, Officer Urges

WASHINGTON (AP) - West Point's honor code should be liberalized to provide options heside expulsion for violators. claims the officer who super-vised a 1974 study of the system. Cal, Harry A. Buckley, direcfor of the academy's office of military leadership mittary igadership said, however, that other portions of the code should be left infact — including the controversial feature that says a cadet who refuses to report a violation be witnesses is himself guilty of violating the code,

#### Panel Shuns Fights

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Denocratic Credentials Committee is moving with an air of harmony and compromise toward completion of reviewing the makeup of delegations to the party's convention July 12.

State university, Raleigh, N.C.,

Dr. Waldo is a graduate of Ean Claire high school and carned degrees from Michigan State university and Cornell aniversity before joining USDA, Beltsville, Md., 18 years ago. He was born and raised in Berrien

His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Wendel Waldo.

Dr. Waldo was cited by the award selection committee "for laving an unusually critical and analytical mind in the design and conduct of experiments and interpreting the results.

The AFMA award is one of four to be made in 1976 for outstanding contribution to animal and poultry research.



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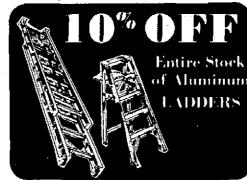
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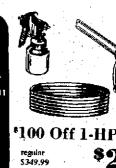
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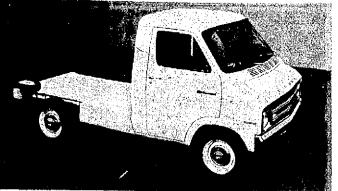
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## Bendix Changing Name Of Development Center

Bendix Automotive Department center is now to be known as the Bendix Automotive Proving Grounds, according to William T. Birge, vice president of en-gineering fur the Automotive

Control Systems group.

Birge said the name change was brought about as a result of the type of work performed at the center and it was felt that the center and it was felt. that the new name was more

that the new name was more descriptive of those activities. Bendly purchased the Authorities Proving Grounds near the Studebaker corporation in 1966. The Proving Grounds, located 10 miles west of South Bend on Indiana Store Route 2, was built by Studebaker in 1928 and contained 250 acres. In 1966 Bendix donated 175 acres to St. Joseph County as the site of the first county park which of the first county as the sic of the first county park which is known today as "Bendix Woods." The Bendix Anturna-tive Proving Grounds presently encompass 675 acres. Key features of the Proving

Grounds are the three-mile bigh speed oval track; six miles of cross-country roads,

### Antique Ragtop Sells At \$24,000

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP)

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Mass., thought one auctioned off,
this past weekend was worth at
least \$24,000. That's what he
paid far the ear at the
Northeastern United States
Collector Car Auction.
Saller's bay was the most expensive purchase made at the
nuclion which was jointly sponsored by the Kruse Classic
Auction Co. of Auburn, Ind., and
Charles Wood Enterprises of
Lake George.
A-tutal of about \$300,000
changed hands at the festivities

changed hands at the festivities there. About 3,000 persons at-tended the event. The highest bid of the day was

(\$50,000 for a dual cowl planeton Cadillac, The bid was turned down by the owner, the Auto Museum of Wall, N.J., as too

#### Ford Issues **Recall For** Vehicles

LIVONIA, Mich. (AP) More than 11,000 light trucks and four-wheel drive vehicles are being recalled because of a problem that might mean a partial loss of braking power, Ford Motor Co. said Monday. Ford said the problem rould

exist in 900 of the vehicles. It said brake master cylinder outlet tubes on the 1976 F-250 and four-wheel drive trucks, and four-wheel drive tracks, built between July 30 of last year and Feb. 16, 1976, could rub against the Intermediate steering shaft, causing a hole to be rubbed in the brake line.

When this happens, the fluid would run out and half of the vehicle's dual braking system would not operate, Ford said. Ford said it had no knowledge

of any actions caused by the problem. Ford also said a warning light on the truck's in-strument panel would notify the driver of the problem, and pedal

travel and reduced stopping power also would be noticed. Ford said it will replace brake tubes and brackets where necessary at no cost to truck

grades up to 30 per cent; a water test basin; 10 miles of

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courage is explained by the lib Be-realized fact that American marksmanship during the Bevolutionary War was very bod and British marksmanship

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for passenger cars, tracks, trailers, buses, RV vehicles and specialty vehicles. Types of testing include: brake testing, handling tests, stress and strain analysis, vibration analysis, wheel testing and analysis. Also testing for center a gravity. testing for center of gravity, durability, frame rocking, con-sumer information, component, performance and fatigue. Bendix is a major manufac-

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# Prisoners, Oldsters Share Cook

By SUE JENTOFT MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)=

Some senior citizens and the prisoners at the Marquette some senior clizens and the prisoners at the Marquette County Jail have one thing in common — their lood service. The temporary project takes advantage of the facilities of the

new county latt and the skills of its head cook. Cletus Smith plus the expertise and man-power of autrition specialists working under the Title VII federal nutrition program."

. Mrs. Smith, former head cook at a head mursing center, said owing for another 60 persons
— in addition to the 40 jail
prisoners and guards — really
is not much more effort than
cooking just for those in the

The extra 60 are home-bound senior citizens and fluxe who take a weekly meal at the local scalor citizens' center. Costs of the food are shared proportionately by the county

and the Title VII operation. Lower prices are available due to larger volume buying of grocery items. In addition, Mrs. has some volunteer

helpers.

Betty Howe, director of the nutrition program, helps dish up the meals for the homebound.

into styrofoam trays and puts them into purtable units. Larger pans of the entree and other items are sent to the senior citizens' center in bulk to

he served at the site. After Mrs. Howe and her volunteer help leave for the short trip across

icave for the short trip across the street, the guards and prisoners are fed.

The first week's operation was slightly disruptive of the established routine, but Mrs. Howe said the five-week experimental project stoald go experimental project stoald go

smoothly as everyme becomes accustomed to the operation. "I'm really excited about it," she said, "We're able to offer a

better meal this way and utilize the best of both of us."

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## Sailing Talk Has Different Ring

# Ship Is School For Delinquents

Associated Press Writer
NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — Its
tail masts fit right in, but the 12
apprentice crewiten of the brig
Uniform present a vivid contrast to the blue-blazered yachtsminen of this sailing town.

Jack and Jod were busted for

solling grass.

Vince drave once too often while drank,

And Chris got arrested in a

The Unicorn is one of the tall-masted safting ships that raced here from Bermuda and will sail on Thursday to take part in the Bicentennial parade

July 4. It also is a training ship for rehabilitating juvenile delinquents.

neinquents,
Today, the Unicorn sits
berthed against a backdrop of
square riggers on which
handreds of navol and coast
guard cadets from 10 countries trafit. Within earshot are the Newport Yncht Club and the emopied afterdeeks where cocktails and nantical conver-sation flow generously each night at 6,

conversation about The sailing the Unicorn has a

diffdrent ring.
"This is what it's all about,"
says Jack, 16, "Instead of running around getting into true

ble, the kids are right here, all you need — if you can get into it."

"You get your head together," says Jod, i8. "You've only got one thing on your mind: what line is this,

how does it work. You do a lot of thinking by yourself."
"And," says Vince, 17, "It helps you when you want to

grow up." The 98-foot wooden ship, built as a cargo carring schooner in as a cargo-carring schomer in Finland in 1918 was later re-rigged in the fushion of a 19th Century brig and was purchased 2½ years ago by a wealthy Philadelphian, William Wycoff

Wayne Marshall, director of the rehabilitation project, says Smith died before realizing two dreams — sailing the ship in a trans-atlantic race, and seeing it used to help train troubled youths through sailing.n

Now, Smith's widow, through a company called Unicorn Inc., has chartered the vessel to a group of six nonprofit rehabili-tation schools called The Associated Marine Institute of Plorido. They specialize in vocational education related to the sea and teach such subjects as first-aid, seamanship, as first-aid, seamanship, oceanography, and scuba div-

The kids come abourd as a

reward for successfully campleting one of the programs." says Marshall, who is one of 12 officers and profes-sional crownen who sail with the teenagers. "You give me a kid with a drug probgem and through the inherent respon-sibilities, demanded by the stillities demanded by the ocean that youth will become a more mature and responsible individual while climinating his drug problem.

"We do not get into a complicated and complicated and completed."

"Most people hate the wark," says Vince. "You've got to work 14 hours a day, get down on your haids and knees and scrub, paint, polish brass, work in the lines.

lines.
"In the engine room you can
fall asleep it's so hot."
But he adds, "They take you
places. It's not like a school.
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Marshall says all the apprenaindicated jurtices have been ajudicated jur-venile delliquents and are referred to the institute by Florida authorities. The ship is based at Ft. Lauderdale. None of the youths has been accused of a violent crime."

Two therees grop up when the

youths talk about the program
— self-esteem and the
comradeship of teamwork.

REHABILITATION CREW. Youngsters who have been in trouble in Florida participate in crew of brig Unicorn, one of tall ships at Newport, R.I. From left are: Wayne Marshall, project director, Jacksonville, Fla., and crew members Chris, 15, Jack, 16, Vince, 17, and Joe, 18. (AP Wirephoto) television crew film a historical movie by posing on deck with a concertina, and he wants some

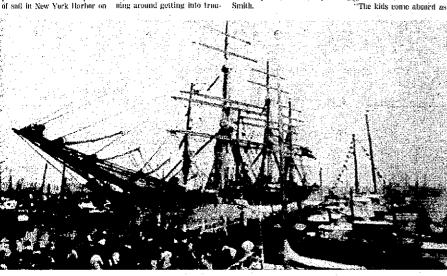
dutcertina, and no wants some day to attend college and work on the sea, studying sharks. "My friends back home, they're feeling, pretty good about no, hearing all these things," he says. "As soon as I get back, I'm going to be a big

thing."
"When you first gel to the in-

stitute," says Joe, "you just think one thing:— your'e not going to the shelter again. It's a lightmere there." He says the rnutine at the shelter is borring and unproductive. Juck makes a and unproductive. Jack makes a special point of criticizing group

special point of criticizing group therapy.

"They put you into group therapy there. You haven't been there long, and you don't have any trust in the people you've got to talk with."



FROM DENMARK: Tall Ship Danmark from Denmark will leave Newport Thursday for New York for mark rests at pier in Newport, R.I., this week as review of the fleet July 4th. (AP Wirephoto) mark rests at pier in Newport, R.I., this week as visitors line up in foreground to board her. The Dan-



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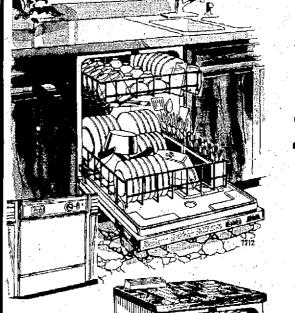
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TALKS WITH TURKEYS: Jack Smith, who started hunting turkeys in Michigan six years ago and has received three permits and gotten a wild turkey each time, shows how to use a box call for turkeys. Smith says it sounds just like a hen turkey looking for romance. (AP Wirephoto)



# mentions this episode, but rapidly pusses on and in 1960 initially supported Stevenson.

initially supported Stevenson:
Yet, when you total it up,
probably one of Humpbrey's
most endearing qualities is the
absence of a killer instinct.
Admittedly I speak with some
bias — we are old friends —
but the Humpbrey who
emerges from these pages is
the authentic article: a really
nice man who winces at the
thought of offendig.

Reading his
discussion of the political role

Reading his discussion of the political role he played in the years since 1948 was for me a wonderful trip through time, but most interesting was his perception of President Johnson and his relationship with L.B.J., One of

relationship with L.B.J. One of the Ironles here was that when. I went to work in the White House in 1986, one of my jobs was to be the President's emissary of peace to the Vice President, But the first time I

President, But the first time I ever came to dolnamis notice was in 1964, when I was asked by Hubert Humphrey to write speeches. LB.J., learning that the National Chairman of A.D.A. was going to work in the campaign, told flumphrey to drop me and keep me out of town!

momentary

passed, but it was typical of many of the situations I had to cope with later on. A standard scenario would involve Johnson blowing up at some newspaper story about H.H.H., and telling

a literal-minded staffer to "teil Humphrey to shut up!" This good soldier would then get the Vice President on the phone

and say, "The president wants you to shut up." Naturally

you to shut up." Naturally enough this put. Humphrey up the wall, he would somehow convey his anger to the President, and my phone would be a very pentient sounding L.B.J. asking me to please call my old friend, the greatest Vice President in history, and explain he hadn't really meant what he said. For some reason he was never pentient enough

he was never penitent enough to call Hubert himself. This is a nostalgie discussion

of a line book, one which reflects the keen intelligence and creativity for which Hubert Humphrey is too seldom given credil. I had forgotten, for

example, that he originally proposed the Peace Corps and

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establishment of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and his role in civil rights is enough in itself to justify a political lifetime. Long

AJOHN PAROHHE

A while ago in a TV inter-iew with Bill Moyers, Sen. criew with Bill Moyers, Sen. Hubert Humphrey remarked that one thing he had learned from Lyndon Johnson was not to love his enemics. Maybe, but his memoris, "The Education of a Public Man" (Doubleday) still show remarkable self-restraint about the way he was treated by some of his "friends." In 1996, for example, Adiai Stevenson simply double-crossed him: After offering Humphrey the size are sidential annihation at vice presidential pomination at Ance presidential nonlination of a meeting in Washingon, Stevenson welched at the con-lection, threw the nomination ppen, and Estes Kefauver wound up beating John Ken-hedy for the spot, Humphrey

#### Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

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Melvin Johnson, 24, Ann Arbor, and Miranda Kay Smith,

307, and Miranga Kay Simiti, 38, Bention Harbor. Thomas Michael Cuthbert, 24, and Sandra Leigh Hinman, 28, both of Niles. Billy Lynn Kirk, 29, and Dianne Sue Habel, 23, both of Three Coke.

David Michael Slavicek, 21, St. Juseph, and Deborah Kay Frazier, 22, Benton Harbor.

Frazier, 22, Benton Harbor.
Milton Leon Beeson, 22, Wajervliet, and Jusephine Louise
DeMaria, 19, Benton Harbor.
Frank Thomas Clark, 23,
Berrien Center, and Charlynne
Andris Berdan, 28, St. Joseph.
Robert Vernon Rolens, 22,
Burbank, Ill., and Kim Ann
Wainsley, 18, Bridgman.
Gregory Paul Kuhnle, 22,
Stevensville, and Nancy Lee
Hahn, 19, St. Joseph.
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John Gary Roberts, 24,
Columbia, Md., and Cheeri Lee
Habenicht, 28, Berrien Springs.
William Ray Adams, 26,
Coloma, and Gloria Jean Hidy,

Coloma, and Gloria Jean Hidy, 28, St. Juseph, Lynn Alton Welchn 37, Bridgman, and Donna Lee Winters, 33, Benton Harbor. Ronald Lee Brinkley, 23, Quiney, III., and Gail Wilhelmina Keim, 18, Buchanan. Tim Alan Danley, 19, and Barbara Jo Peel, 16, both of Wilhe

John Alvin Shealy, 23, Yp-silanti, and Donna Lee Ort, 21,

Cordell Marc Tjaden, 22, and

Dinah Lee Nieb, 20, both of

Hershel Frank Weathers, Jr., 18, and Pamela Jean While, 17, both of Buchanan. Roy Ronald Winningham, 28,

and Angeline Ann Faulstich, \$5, both of Niles.

# Turkeys Should Ignore His Sweet Talk

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) -Jack Smith talks to turkeys.
And they listen. They probably shouldn't. It usually gets

Jack started hunting turkeys in Michigan six years ago, He's lucked out and received three permits and gotten wild turkey each time. He's also called some up for other hunters.

"Basically, I started off buy-ing a good turkey call," Jack said. "I sent away for records. I belong to the Turkey Hunters Federation. Their magazine always has articles on calling. But records were the main

The soft-spoken hunter recommended box calls.

"A real good turkey call is vital," he said. "There are a lot of them that aren't very good at all, especially the ones made in

"A good box call will cost less than \$10."

A box call is just that, a small wooden box with a handle on the lid. The handle is shifted over the box,making a squawking, clucking sound.

"To a male turkey in the spring, it sounds just like a hen turkey looking for romance. So he comes running and often ends by getting shot for dinner. There's probably a lesson there for us all."

When the turkey comes, he's really something to see, "They're a pretty bird," Jack said. "They puff up just like a real."

Jack suggests starting your ant well before the season. in the

ridges around swamps and river bottoms," he said. "Go before the season and find tracks and look for birds. Try to

call them in. "On opening day, get up early the morning, at least by 3

before there's any light, I hide behind a log or something and wear dull culors. "I've called turkeys up to

within 10 yards

Jack said if you don't get one

birds and looking for them in the evening NXok can't legally hunt them, but, "It's a good time to go locate them for the

next morning.
"Most birds are shot an hour

## City Lets Poor Work For Taxes

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — City residents who can't afford to pay their properly taxes can take jobs with the city in work off the bill under a program approved Monday night by the Cily Council.

The program is designed to

ease the tax burden on those least able to pay, officials soid.

Unemployed and low-income city residents can reduce their tax bills by working in one of about 200 jobs in city maintenance, labor, elerical and community service departments. The jobs are expected to pay between \$2.50 and \$4 an hour.

City residents who have been unemployed for six months or more or who receive welfare or Social Security can pay up to \$1,000 in taxes through the work program. Residents who have jobs can work off a percentage of the increase in their tax bills caused by a recent tax hike of \$3 per \$1,000 assessed valuation:





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## **NEW RAGE SWAMPS INDUSTRY**

# U.S. Hooked On Vans, Trucks

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — William and Sandra Susick, like must of their neighbors in suburban Sterling Heights, used to be a stering neights, used to be a two-car family. But last year they traded in their 1971 station wagon for a van. Now they're hooked on trucks.

better for traveling, it has more room than the car, it has a belform than the ear, it has a bet-ter ride, it's more comfortable and more versatile," says Susick, 38, a Chrysler Corp. employe. "It's definitely nur No. 1 vehicle."

The Susicks' are not alone in that belief.

Americans in droves are shunning cars and turning to light trucks as their primary mode of transportation in an accelerating frend that has revolutionized the truck market and made it the fastest growing facet of the auto industry.

Auto executives forecast a

record year for truck sales in 1976. They attribute the bonn to the growth of a recreation-oriented public and the orien-gence of the light van or pickup as an all-purpose vehicle that offers are whing a car has, and

A decade ago, the light truck market wis dominated by ranchers, small-business men and construction workers who needed a low-priced, no-frills utility vehicle mostly for workrelated activities

Today light trucks — often as plush as any car - appeal to the full spectrum of consumers who increasingly are using the vehicles for all sorts of non-

commericial purposes.

"People are trading in cars
for trucks because trucks are
more convenient for both work
and pleasure and often are
cheaper than cars," says one
industry official. "A retired person, for example, can use a pickup during the week for odd jobs like landscaping and then haul a load of gear up to his

weekend cottage."

Also key to the boom is that

They Offer Everything Car Has--And More

trucks have become "socially acceptable" alternatives to cars and have captured the fancy of women, who play a key role in any family's car purchasing

longer em-"We're по "We're no longer em-barrassed about driving our van anywhere," says Susiek, who notes that his wife uses the vehicle for wark. "We even drive it to weddings. To us, it's a luxury vehicle, not a truck.

Industry executives, already high-spirited over the unexpec-tedly strong recovery in the car market this year, are elated over the explosion in truck

About the only thing that has them fretting is whether their

assembly plants can keep up with the demand from cus-tomers who are complaining they ean't find the trucks they

want in stack. Officials at General Motors' Chevrilet Division say they en-tered June with a backlog of a quarter million orders for 1978 light trucks. They estimated a customer who ordered a van from the factory in early June would have to wait about 10 weeks for delivery.

Ted Kair, manager for truck sales at a Dodge dealership in

suburban Warren, Mich., says he stopped accepting orders on 1976 vans in early May. "We can't get our hands on more trucks," said Karr.

trucks," said Karr.

"We have people sitting here with money in their hands and the factory can't pruduce enough. The auto companies didn't anticipate the strength of the market."

As a salesman, Karr says he prefers dealing in trucks. "People don't argue price like they do with a car, and 75 per cent don't seem concerned with fuel economy — which is a little wurse for a light truck. As long as you can fill their needs, people will buy."

Another plus for Karr as well as the companies is that trucks

as the companies is that trucks are more profitable than cars because they undergo less frequent model changes and thus save the industry the expense of new tooling.

Karr would not disclose his win markup, but claimed rucks "are a lot more profituals?" ble." A source at one of the Blg-Three makers estimated the company's profit on a light truck is 10 per cent higher on the average than for a car, "There's no question a lot of

people are buying light trucks as a second ear," says Ruy D. Chapin de., chairman of American Motors Corp. "It's part of the total recreation trend, Maybe there's something about driving a truck that an peals to one's macho, gives him

peals to one's macrio, gives minin charge."

AMC does not sell pickups or
vois, but it is well entrenched in
the four-wheel drive market
with its successful Jeep, which
Chapin says is headed for a
banner siles year.

When the industry set 1978 truck production schedules late last year it forecast what was thought at the time to be an up thinistic target of about 2.9 million sales for the year, a healthy 16 per cent gain over a sleggish 2.5 million unit sales in

Now, auto chieftains expect to sell closer to 3.2 million units -If they can find the extra capacity — to break the existing of 3.16 million trucks

sold in 1978.
"Trucks are the real growth story in 1976," says William O. Sonry in 1995, says William O. Bourke, execultive vice president of Ford Motor Co. "Industry car sales so far this year are up about one-fourth from a year ago, while trucks are up about 40 per cent."

Although the market demand for trucks has exceeded earlier projections, the sales boom has not come as a complete surprise to the industry, which sought several years ago to broaden the appeal of light trucks by making them adaptable to per-

sonal uses. That marketing strategy was based on long-term studies showing a far greater growth potential for trucks than cars, which already were close to market saturation. Bourke ontes that annual new

car sales during the past decade have increased about 18 per cent to a projected 10.7 million in 1976, Trucks, by contrast, have almost doubled in sales since 1966, with the biggest growth coming in the 1970s.

This year, trucks are expected to account for a record 23 per cent of total motor vehicle sales in the United States, compared with a 15 per cent share 10 years

Bourke says the industry expended considerable enginner-ing effort over the past few years to improve the ride and handling of light trucks so they

would be comparable to cars.
"Independent front suspen-sion systems, softer seals and better shock absurbers - all were part of the program to make the pickup and the van acceptable all-occasion trans-portation." he said.

Pickups and vans are based priced at about \$3,700 to start. comparable to the base price of a compact or midsize car. But frw are leaving the showroom with less than \$1,200 to \$1,500 worth of optional equipment. including more powerful en-gines, air-conditioning, power brakes and steering, fancy interior trim packages, deluve wheel covers and speed control

devices.

James T. Riley, Chevrolet's manager for truck sales, estimates the typical light pickup, which carries a base price of \$1,723, is being ordered with about \$1,400 worth of options. The average van buyer orders about \$1,000 worth of factory installed options and then adds another \$1,700 in options after

delivery.

The light ruck market right now is the van, which has become the inthing among young people. The craze has led to a tripling of van

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come at the expense of cars. A Ford research study indicates 40 per cont of persons purchasing 1976. Ford vans traded in

"We can't get enough of them. Even used vans are nearly impossible to find," says Joe Girard, a Chevrolet salesman in East Detroit. "When I was a kid, to own a car was a real ego trip. Today, they don't want a car, they want a van." No ordinary van, either. Most young people, according to in-

dustry studies are customizing their vans with special exterior sales in the past six years from 152,000 in 1870 to an estimated sum roofs and plush interiors 500,000 plus this year.

Many of those sales have taken steree and furniture.



NEW FAMILY 'CAR': William and Sandra Susick have a last word before she drives off for work in family van from their Sterling Heights, Mich., home. William works midnights and had just returned. Like most of their neighbors they used to be a two-car family but traded their 1971 station wagon for a vad-Now they're hooked on trucks. (AP Wirephoto)

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asthma, hay fever or stomach ulcers," ... Cancer natives (June 22-July 22) are easily hurt and moody but can change as often as the moon can make the tides go in and out ... If you double circular scribblings, it indicates you are very sexual, extroverted, sensitive, compas-sionate and with a lot of feeling - but probably confused as to or role in life Unlikely Happenings: Cutting the mustard, being at log-

## Milliken Names 4 To Boards

LANSING, Mich. (AP) Appointments to the Barrier Free Design Board, Law En-forcement Officers Training Council and Malpractice In-surance Final have been an-nounced by the governor. All the appointments require Senate confirmation.

Thomas Munn of Lansing was

appointed to the Barrier Free Design Board to represent the Assually impaired for the remainder of a term expiring Oct. 31, 1978.

Munn, who is blind, succeeds James Walker, formerly of Al-

Fremont Police Chief Galen Brookens was appointed and Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas reappointed to the Law Enforcement Officers Training Council for terms expiring Jan.

ns succeeds Marquette Palice Chief who did not want reappoint-

Lucas has served on the council since 1970.

Dr. H. Harvey Gass, a Detroit neurosurgeon, was reappointed to the malpractice insurance fund for a term expiring July 1, 1978. Gass was first appointed to the fund last year. The fund is available for doctors who cannot otherwise obtain malpractice insurance

#### VISITING CUBA

RMIAMI (AP) — Singer Barry Belafonte, visiting Cuba with actor Sidney Portier, says he is impressed by the unity of the Cuban people, according to Radio Havana. gerheads and being in high dudgeon.

BEAUTY HINT from Constance Towers; Add a little carbonated water, to pancake makeup for a smoother application. Home Decor Tip: Using a patterned wall-paper on the outside of a closed door will said an interesting one to a constant of the Bill's Gay '99s, NYC: For a las-tier rum and cola, add a jigger of lernon julee . . . Farnous Last Words: "Can you spice up this Mexican food just a little more? I love it real hot, and it never lothers me." . Overworked Expression: "It's a cheap shot." . . . Grooming Tip from Ba ("Special Delivery") Svenson: Tu remove stains from suede shoes, rub with a bisee of while

shoes, rub with a piece of white bread ... Ladies: Two tablespoons of regular salt in your hot bath will act as a fine skin toner.

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Pit vinger in water when cooking shrimp to eliminate strong ever (Joe's Pler 52, NYC) . . . . Bailed fish will stay firmer if a little vinegar is added to the cooking water ("The Henry Charpentier Coukbook") . . . Greek potato salad is made with chapped black olives and a quarter cup of Ouzo, instead of white wine vinegar (Sea Fare of the Aegean, NYC).

FADED PHRASES: "He has a wild shock of hair," "Fie on you" and "She raised Old Ned." . Sandwich Favorite of Tuny Bennett: White meat of chicken. cream cheese, sliced black olives and slices of avocado on toasted English muffin Dutch Proverb: "To marry once

buten Proverty: "To marry once is a duly; twice, foolishness; thrice, hunacy!" . . It's bad practice to keep your camera in the glove compartment of your car. The makers of "Pronto! The new instant color camera' say the heat could affect the film. . Any truth to the rumor that Howard Cosell's autobiography will be selected as The book of the Mouth? . . .

Robert Orben writes, "I can't understand why George Washington was so popular.
After all, how many states did he win — thirteen!" . . . Maitre d' Marcel, at Quo Vadis, has been a host there for 30 years (Hooray for Marcel, Long may

he wave1)

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: The ARIES native usually has so many trons in the fire that he gives little thought to the serious business of everyday living. The emotions of SCOR-PIO are very intense - he's either positive, magnetic and charming — or angry, destruc-tive and disagreeable, PISCES does well in partnerships, but usually carries more than his share of the load.





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# Missing Charlotte Teen Girl Found Slain!





BODY FOUND: Officials on Tuesday positively identified a badly decomposed body they found near St. Johns as that of Maureen Nichols, 17 (left). Miss Nichols and a school friend, Stacie Rost, both of Charlotte, disappeared during a camping trip northeast of Lansing on June 13. Miss Rost (right) is still missing. (AP Wirephoto)

# **Sodus Bills** Celebration Bicentennial

## Two-Day Program Opens Friday Evening

Sodus township residents will célebrate the nation's Bicentennial Friday evening and Saturday, July 2-3, with a wide variety of events including a heard and mustache judging contest, black powder gun shoot, parade, and street dance and fireworks display.

The events will be held in and around the township fire station and its parking lot-in Sodus village. The schedule is as

On Friday evening, at 6:15 p.m. the flower arrangement judging will take place at the township hall. Entry blanks are still available at the post office ?? p.m. — Bayview Park dedication;

7:30 p.m. — Bicemennial tree planting at the township hall; 8 p.m. — Beard and mustache Judging contest in fire station parking lot: 8:30 p.m. — An-nouncement of mailbox

## Hoosiers Accused Of Kidnaping

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)

An Elkhart, Ind., couple was
charged with kidnaping and extortion Tuesday in the abduction of a young woman.

Police sald William Shannon 30, and his 26-year-old wife, Myrtle Mac, were charged with kidnaping 18-year-old Michelle Collins of Grand Rapids.

The young woman was freed Sunday after her father. Paul Collins, agreed to pay \$900 for her release and that of Rickl Gordon, 22. Police said Gordon is Miss Collins' poveriend.

Officers sald Miss Collins and gunnaint Saturday at the Collins family cottage near Idlewild in Lake County. The abduction oc-curred during a dispute over the purchase of two pounds of marijuana for \$800, police said. Shannon was held on \$25,000 bond while his wife's bond was set at \$10,000. Police said they

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arrests in the case.

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Thirty-three northern Michigan colleges and high schools have received more than \$500,000 worth of vocational education equipment from the federal government.

decurating contest winners, school children poster award winners; and display winners throughout the township. Then at dusk, a fireworks display will take place behind the fire state.

the fire station. On Saturday, at 9 a.m.,

black powder gun shoot will be held behind the fire station. Entry blanks are available at the Sodus post office.

At I p.m. a parade will be held through downtown Sochis. Entry blanks are still available at the post office and anyone can

3 p.m. — Children's games and pony rides behind the fire

and pony rides belind the fire station and a log cutting and spitting contest in the fire sta-tion parking lot. The beer gar-den will also open at this time. 4 p.m.— A spinning wheel temonstration; 7 p.m.— Prizes and awards will be handed out for costumes in all categories, including men, women, and children in early American children in early American

8 n.m. — Fruitbelt Barbershop quartet will sing.

9 p.ni. — A free street dance with music by Lee Lausman's

Harmoniers. 9:30 p.m. — Entertainment by the Alpenrose Schuhplattler Vereine of Southwestern Michigan at the DANK ST. JOHNS, Mich. (AP) — The body of a young woman found in a wooded area hear St. Johns was identifed Tuesday as one of two missi g Charlotte teenagers, Clinton County authorities said. The body was identified as that 17-year-old Maureen Nichols. An aulopsy found she died of at least nine stab wounds to the left chest,

logsy found she used of at reast game stead wouldes to the New York unthorities said.

Her body was found Munday hight about 15 miles from Priggorts Park in Bath Township where she and a companion, Stacie Rost, 16, had been camping when they vanished June 13. Miss Rust

Authorities said the autopsy was inconclusive as to whether Miss Nichols was sexually assaulted. A pathologist said the candition of the rémains was "consistent with" the theory that she died about the time of the disappearance.

County Prosector John Newman declined to say whether Miss Nichols' body was clothed when it was found. He said such infor-mation could prevent a fair tital. Newman suid no significant evidence was turned up in the field where the body was found, and authorities have no suspects and no leads as to Miss Rost's

"We had been hoping the girls rnn away," said Esther Rost, the missing girl's mother. "Police had been telling us that was a possibility. I guess we've about given up since they found Matheau." Maureen.

She added that neither family really belived the girls would

"They had always been close to home, both of them," she said. Pollee said they conducted a full-scale search through the five-to-ten-nere wooded area where the body was discovered, hunting in vain for signs of a second body. The Charlitte High School classvani to signs of a second body. The Charintie righ School class-mates were campling at Piggoris Park for about four days when they were reported missing on June 13 by a Iriend, Kim Canfield of Bath, who had spent part of the weekend with them. A search of the boggy, overgrown Bath Township purk by hundreds of police, volunteers, dogs and on airplane failed to turn up any solid leads about the girls' disappearance. Some police

speculated they ran away and others that they were kidnupped or killed. The girls' parents mulntained the youngsters would not run

away. Some police said the fact that one of the girls left \$5 in cosh behind at the campaite indicated they did not run away willingly. The girls planued the camp outing to celebrate the end of the school year. Authorities said they administered lie-detector tests In several young people who were at the park over the weekend the

girls disappeared, but the results apparently were incongquave.

After the girls disappeared, notice questioned dozens of possible witnesses, including employes of a traveling carnival that was stopped at a Lansing shopping center. Two carnival workers said they saw a person resembling one of the girls at the carnival June 4. Arein valles exist their tetradeurs may be resonable to the control of the control 14. Again, police said those interviews were inconclusive.

Police at the time also noted that more than 1,00 motorcyclists from all over Michigan were in the Lansing-St. Johns area on into muting June 13. The bikers held a peaceful demonstration on the State Capitol lawn in apposition to the matercycle helmet law and then headed north, stopping for a while at St. Johns. Although a number of St. Johns bars closed early to avoid trouble, no includes cidents were reported. St. Johns is about 20 miles north of Lans-

DRIVER ESCAPES INJURY: Driver of this car, Linda Sue Edwards, 17, (far right) escaped with no in-juries early today when her car flipped after hitting abutment of bridge over Lincoln avenue on I-94. St. Joseph township police said she was alone in car when 3 a.m. accident occurred. Miss Edwards, 5806 George

street, Stevensville, was cited for careless driving. Accident blocked two of three westbound lanes for about an hour and St. Joseph township firemen were called to wash down spilled gasoline. There was no fire. She and her mother, who arrived after accident, survey damaged car. (Staff photo)

will be replaced Thursday.
Elsewhere, police in the

Niles-Buchanan area reported

scattered downed power lines

and tree limbs, but no major

# Washout, Blaze Blamed On South Berrien Storms

By JOHN DYE

South Berries Barean
BUCHANAN — A house fire
and a road washout in the
Buchanan area were blamed on thunderstorms that swept southwestern Michigan

During the storm, Berrien

turnado warnings for about three hours after funnel clouds were spotted near Lal<sup>3</sup>orte and Michigan City, Ind. The all-

said lightning was the cause of the fire in the basement of the John Paskiel residence, route 2.

Box 598, Madron Lake road, Firemen said lightning struck a tree in the front lawn of the residence and travelled some 30 feet underground before sparking a fire in a fruit cellar The fire, reported about 8:30 p.m., was confined to the basement.

Smoke damage was reported throughout the house and firemen estimated damage of 'several thousand dollars

Paskiet, a foreman for the Berrien county road commis-sion, said his family was in the house when the lightning struck but no one was injured. He was to have supervised

repair work on a washout along Best Bud trail north of Red Bud trail north of Buchanan, but because of the fire, another official was dis-

Myron Brunke, a construction superintendent for the rand commission, said a dramage tube under Red Bud south of Miller road collapsed, causing a washout under part of the road. Support for about a third of the south lane was croded, he said.

The road commission said this morning that temporary repairs were completed by 11

## Two Get Degrees At Harvard

CAMBRIDGE Mass. - Two southwestern Michigan received degrees dur ing spring commencement at Harvard university here, the school has announced.

William M. Smits, of 420 Ridgeway: St. Joseph, received a master's in business adminis-tration. and Matthew F. Mescher, of 357 Molir court, South Haven, received a Ph.D. in biochemistry and molecular

# Six Testify In Lincoln Phone Drive

## Residents Seeking St. Joe Service

LANSING — Testimony by witnesses for a Lincoln township ci-tizens group seeking transfer from the Mid-Michigan Telephone company's Bridgman exchange is expected to continue here today befure a state public service commission hearing judge

Yesterday, six people testified in hebril of the township eltizens group, "Residents for Telephone Equality," and their legal counsel Alty. William Rheame of Lansing, is expected to call at least four more witnesses today. Yesterday's tes-timony lasted all day, according to Ernest Hauch, township supervisor.

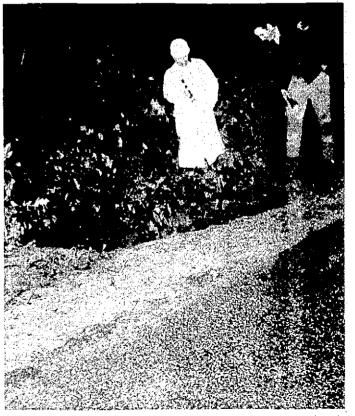
The group seeks transfer from Mid-Michigan company's 465-exchange (Bridgman) to Michigan Bell's 429-exchange (St. Juseph). Some 200 Lincoln township residents in the affected area have signed peti-tions—requesting the transfer. The petition drive was started in

Testifying yesterday before William Austin, commission judge, on behalf of the citizens group were: Mrs. Romald (Lenure) Nelson, one of the group's leaders; Otto Grau, Berrien county commissioner and area realtor; Mrs. Christine Welch, deputy township clerk

and member of the township planning commission: Thomas McGrath. Stevensville restaurant owner and president of Lakeshore Chamber of Com-merce; Peler Rowe, a resident; State Rep. Harry Gast, (R-St. Joseph) ph) former township rvisor, and Supervisor

Austin said duly 20-21 has been set uside to hear the res-ponse from Mid-Michigan, Michigan Bell, and the com-mission staff which conducted an informal hearing on the matter in Stevensville last year.

Austin said the citizens group then has the opportunity for rebuttal, Austin will then make n written recommendation to the public service commission, which together with any excep-tions filed by either party will be reviewed by the commission and a decision rendered. Both partles have the right to appeal the decision through the courts.



WASHOUT: Myron Brunke, Berrien county road commission superintendent, in raincoat and hardhat, and Dennis Dehring, reserve Buchanan policeman, examine large hole caused by washout along Red Bud trail, south of Miller road near Buchanan, last night during heavy rains. Brunke said 18-inch drainage tube under road collapsed, causing washout that extended under part of south lane of Red Bud. (Staff photo)

## Cass Slates Blood **Pressure Clinics**

CASSOPOLIS — Free blood pressure clinics for senior cliticens will be held at four locations in Cass county during July, accinciding to an announcement from the county's council on aging. The clinics, jointly sponsored by the council and the county health department, are held from 10 ann, in noon. On July 7, the clinic will be held at the Ed-arithburg Presbyterian church, and on July 8, at the Sister Lakes Lions club. On July 15, the clinic will be at the Howard township community half, and on July 23, at St., Ann's church in Cassopolis. Ridge to the clinics can be arranged by calling the council's office in Cassopolis, it was

# **Lawton Readies** Celebration

announced for Lawton's three day Bicentennial celebration

nay isteratemial ectebration, July 3-5, according to Duwi Sampsell, publicity chairman. On Saturday, July 3, the Law-ton firemens' auxiliary will have an arts and crafts show in the middle school gymnasium and parking lot from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Space will be available for those wishing to rent it by contacting Mrs. Sampsell There will be no admission

charge.
On Sunday, July 4, the
American Legion will hold its

annual chicken barbeque from 11 a.m. at the old railroad park In case of rain, the dinner will be served in the old depot:

At 1:30 p.m., the Lawton fire department will play a softball game at the old football field off North street. At 5 p.m., three community

churches will combine for an open air worship service in Chancy Lewis park. Then at dusk, the Lawton fire

department will have a fireworks display at the ball field across from the Lawton elementary school. The

fireworks are free to the public. On July 5, at 7 a.m. a paneake breakfast will be held at the Masonic Temple on Main street.

At 10 a.m., the Lawton Linus

chib will be featuring games for community participation. There will be softball, horse shoes, and games for children.

games for children.

Then at 1 p.m., Lawton's
Bicentennial parade, featuring
a number of units and bands
will take place in download
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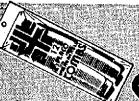


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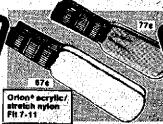
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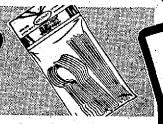
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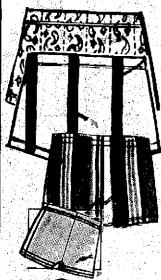


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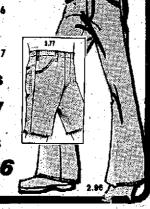
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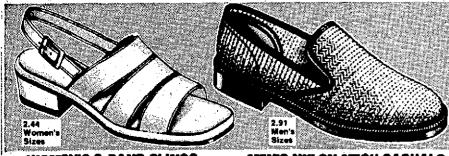
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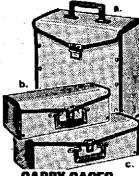
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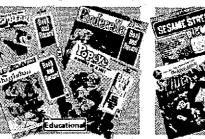
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PENSION AIDE: Daniel J. Shannon, above, of Chicago, is executive director of the Tenm-sters Union Central States Pension Fund which is under Jederal Investigation, Shannon formerly was president of the Chicago Park District. (AP Wirephoto)

## Higher **Fuel Cost** Expected

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — The president of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. predicts energy prices will contime to rise in the future, probably at fuster rates than general inflation.
Charles R. Montgomery millined his views Tuesday at a joint meeting of the Michigan Cas. Association and the

Gas Association and the Michigan Electric Association.

"I suggest that we had better tell the public what appears in the offing, unpleasant though that may be," he said.

that may be," he said.

He said major reasons for the projected price Increases include higher costs of developing new gas supplies and transporting that gas to market.

Itising costs to electric utilities also will mean high rates, he said.

be said.

Montgomery said that until public confidence in the in-dustry is restored, politically mollyaled attacks against it will He said such altacks, charg-

ing the Industry with everything from ""profiteering to mis-management" have oeen ac-cepted as truth by a large section of the public.

The industries must aggres-

sively counteraltack this eri-ticism with the facts, he said. Montgomery suggested part

of the campaign to improve the utilities' image should be a plan to call on all utility employes to speak out and explain to cas-tomers the reasons for the price increases.
He said, "While Michigan's

utilities have continued to per-form well under trying circum-stances, the political situation has gotten worse."

### Newsman Lost Round In Senate

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A former reporter whose Job with the Supreme Court was saved last week when the Senate rejected altempts to remove his pay from a budget bill suffered a setback Tuesday. A \$120.2 million budget bill

for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 contains language eliminating the \$32,000-a-year salary of Roger Lane, a former Detrait Free Press reporter now working for the Supreme Court, The Senate last week rehaffed

attempts to eliminate Lane's salary from a budget hill for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. But on Tuesday, not one senatur raised any objections to the language in the new budget hill. with the legislature and other

departments.

The bill now goes to a conference committee, which may drop the language cutting out the post,

out the post.

In any event, budget experts say the legislature cannol eliminate jobs by cutting money and the Supreme Court says it can spend its money any way it

The attack on Lane's job was led by Sen. Joseph Mack, D-Ironwood, When he was with the Froe Press, Lane wrote critical stories about Mack's land dealings and the senator's plush office in Lansing which was remodeled with taxpayers'

Mack had declared several times he would have Lane's post removed from the budget.

## Teamster Pension Fund Loses Tax Status

WASHINGTON (AP) — The loss of lax-exempt status for the Teamsters union's biggest pen-sion fund could have a devas-tating impact on the fund itself, the employers who finance it and the presigners the homeful and the pensioners who benefit from it, says a key trucking in-

dustry official.
"The ramifications are really far-reaching," said William G. Meintyre, president of Trucking Employers, Inc., the industry's

McIntyre said the disclosure

Thesday that the Internat Revenue Service has revoked the tax-exempt status of the \$1.4-billion Teamsters' Central States Pension Fund for alleged mismanagement and improdent

mismanugement and improvent hans cante as a surprise. IRS ufficials, in keeping with policy, declined direct comment on the agency's action, con-tending that the affairs of taxpayers are confidential. But the officials did discuss generally the impact of an IRS decision revoking a fund's tax-exempt

status, and their assessment of the potential impact agreed with McIntyre's. If the action survives expected

appeals by the fund's trustees— IRS officials say the process could take years—the Central States fund would be liable for taxes on its carnings back to 1965. The reviewlon was re-treastive to Jun 11 1633 troactive to Jan. 31, 1965.

This could involve millions of dollars in both post and future earnings and substantially reduce the amount of money

available for paying out benefits. That would mean employers who contribute to the fund in behalf of their workers either would have to kick in more money or the benefits would be lower than they would have been otherwise. The workers do not contribute to the

More than 400,000 active and retired Teamsters are enrolled in the pension plan.

1RS officials could not say

immediately what impact

revocation of tax-exempt status could have on people currently receiving benefits.

For employers who contribute to the fund, the government's action could mean they will have to pay taxes on contribu-tions deducted since 1965, as well as on future contributions.

"It would have a devastating effect on the fund and on the financial status of the many carriers who contributed to it if they are forced to pay back taxes," McIntyre said in an in-

terview. "I don't know what the contributions have been over the

out to a pretty good penny."
In the year ended Jan. 31, 1975, records filed with the Labor Department show the trucking Industry contributed \$283 million to the Central States fund. If forced to pay taxes on that amount, the bill might run as high, as \$135

The fund is administered by 16 trustees, eight from the

trucking industry and eight from the union, including its president, Frank E. Fitzsim-mons. The trustees declined

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Teamsters boss said in a telephone interview that the action extends back to Jan. 1, 1966.

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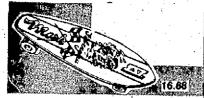
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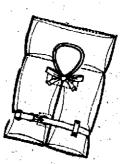


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# This Time, Admiral Heads Friendly Invasion

By HENRY GOTTLIEB

Associated Fress Writer

BAYONNE, N.J. (AP) — The
last time Frank Guest took part,
in a naval invasion was 1943 in
the South Pacific. Now he's
leading one into New York.
Cheel a ready advantable the

Guest, a rear admiral, is the officer in charge of naval arrangements for a friendly invasion by 46 warships and scores of sailing vessels that will be sudding and steaming into New York Purbornon July 4. Five million neonle are ex-A. Five million people are ex-pocted to watch the armada from small boats, city skyserapers, piers and skyserapers, piers and bleachers erected by New York City and New Jersey towns across the Hudson River from

"Nothing can prepare you for a job like this, there's never been an event like this," Guest sald at his beadquarters at the Military Ocean Terminal

These are Guest's orders: keep dozens of ships with foreign language crows from

#### Susan To Take Photo Course

TOPEKA, Kun. (AP) Ford plans to take another turn behind the camera next winter. this time in a classroom.

The Topeke State Journal has reported that Miss Ford, daughter of President Ford, plans to enrull in the photojournalism curriculum at the William Allen White School of Journalism of the University of Kansos for the second semester of the 1976-77 academic year.

misunderstanding directives and crushing into each other; keep the ship's officers and seep. the stup's officers and cruws happy during a three-day visit to New York City; cuter to 3,000 dignituries including President Ford; help the Coast Guard keep 10,000 spectator craft from Interfering with the official ships; make sure the buffet burch is hot. And make sure it deposit rath.

sure it doesn't rain. The chaptain has assured us "The chaplain has assured us it is not going to rain," Guest said with a smile. "If it rains, it goes anyway, whether there's anybady there to watch it ar

The univy's headaches began last year when it decided in hold the International Naval Review in New York, on the day of Operation Sail, the largest gathering of wonder ships in one spot since the 19th century.

Now, in addition to a manimoth gathering of sailing ships on July 4, there will be the lar-gest grouping of modern foreign-warships in the history of the United States.

As commandant of the New Volck-New Lorsey bused 2nd

As communication to the New York-New Jersey bused 3rd Naval\_District, it is Guest's responsibility to host the party. The guests will be warships from they Dominican Republic. South Kores, Egypt, Runiania, Holland, Japan, Portugal and 17 other countries Guest described as "friendly and not always so friendly, but we're happy to

have. The onavy's first task was to rite the always stick task was to settle the always stick prolocol problems, such as which ships take precedence in the parade and which ships get the hest bettis in the harbor.

. "We, didn't want to put

9 Congress Votes

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week end-

key roil calls for the week ending June 25 were:

HOUSE
Abortion Funding — By a Abortion Funding — By a minedment which would prohibit the use of federal funds in the Labor-Health Education and Welfare appropriations bill to pay for or to promote abor-

Opponents of the amendment had armied that such a problbition would discriminate against poor warnen unable to afford abortions at private clinics but would do nothing to stop wenlihy women from having abortions.

Supporters of prohibiting federal funds for abortions said that abortions were immoral and that it was better to stop

ann that it was better to stop some than to do nothing at all, Voting to bar federal funding for abortions: Blanchard (D), Hutchinson (R), Vander Jagt (R), Rhodes (Minority Leader). Vuling not to bar federal funding for abortions: Brown (R); Conyers (D). Not voting: O'Neill (Majority

Leader). Panama Canal.— By a 157-197

vote, the House rejected June 18 an amendment to a State Department authorization bill that would have specified that any new Panama Canal treaty "perpetuate the sovereignty and control" of the U.S. in the Canal

Zone.

A weaker amendment subsequently was adopted directing the President to protect the "vital interests" of the U.S. in pegotiations. This language was termed "meaningless" by sponsors of the first proposal. Proponents of the stronger wording charged that the Ford administration's diplomatic

wording charges that the Ford administration's diplomatic talks with the Ponamanians would result in the "surrender" of the waterway to the Central American nation. They claimed the U.S. owned the canal and should not "give it away"

because of its strategic value to

Opponents maintained that a 1903 treaty with Panama gave the U.S. unly the right to operate and defend the 40-mile long passageway. Agreeing with President Furd's position, they said it was necessary in give the Panamanians a larger role in then give them eventual control to improve U.S.-Latin American

Voting for stronger language on U.S. control of canal: thatchinson (R). Voting against stronger lan-guage on U.S. control of canal:

gauge on U.S. control of canar Blauchard (D), Brown (R), Conyers (D), Vander Jagt (R), O'Nell (Majority Leader), Rlaudes (Minority Leader), SENATE

Tax Befurni — By a 41-51 vote, the Senate rejected an amend-ment to a general tax reform bill that would have limited tax deductions for integral tax deductions for interest of personal loans and nonbusiness investments. The proposed limit was \$20,000 plus investment interest equal to the investment income. There presently is tin limit on personal and nurbusinss interest deductions

The House had passed a

Supporters of the amendment said the interest deduction was a major loophole which wealthy Individuals could use to reduce their taxation. By burrowing to buy assets, they could deduct the interest, and also pay only half the normal tax rate when they sold the assets.

Opionents countered that the amendment would stop very few abuses, and was likely to inhibit needed investments in new and unproven ventures. They also did not want to raise the pos-sibility of limiting ordinary home mortgage and persunal interest deductions.
Voting to limit the interest

deductions: Hart (D).

Voting not to limit the interest deductions: Griffin (R).

## Addresses Of Your Men In Government

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anybody's nose out of joint," Guest said. "We chose alphabe, tic order, which is the next best thing to throwing darts."

To overdone possible lan-guage problems bilingual naval heutenants will be assigned to each fureign ship to translate orders if necessary.

The warships will rendezvous 200 miles at sea on July 2, Jarun three columns and steam toward the harbor, making two

or three hopefully nontricky course corrections on the way. By July I they will be lined up in the Hudson River and upper

New York Bay, ready to review

Good Humor Man Loses Humor

DETROIT (AP) - A young Good Humor man is in a bad humor. It wasn't enough that two

baidlis took his money, but witnesses to the crime joined in and heisted his ice cream. Police said the salesman, Harold Page, 187 was stopped on Detroit's West Side on Sunday by a man who asked to buy some ice cream. But instead of pulling out change the man produced a gun and took \$100 from Page's pockets. A second man approached, patice said, and took \$70 from a money bag in the truck. To top it off, four or five persons who had been watching then rausacked the truck, police said, making off with between 15 and 20 curtoms of tee cream.

the sailing ships that pass by on the 4th of July.  $\mathbb{R}_{+}$ Guest estimated that with at

the ships in the harbor. It will take 25 to 30 harbor pilots, working until dawn on the 5th to get all the ships, wooden and steel, into their assigned anchorages. The only interrup-

light up the harbor like a pinball machine

"It's impossible to describe how heautiful the whole thing will he." Guest said, "All those ships in one place will be mag-

'We're a maritime nation. Our whole existence depends upon the use of the sea and isn't it fitting that on the hicentennial we will honor that heritage. "And it's fitting that these

foreign nations are juining us, senfaring Brotherhood that transcends national boundaries."

Due of Guest's job will be to help make up the 3,000-name list of people invited to see the day's events from the aircraft

carrier Forrestal. It may be the best viewing spot in the lumbor, and about 10,000 people who are "somebodies" or "friends of somebodies," are angling for spots on the ship.

"I know Pin not going to make everybody happy," Guest said. "Combut experience is going to come in handy; knowing when to duck."

Guest 37 binted the Nacc to

Guest, 57, Joined the Navy in 1943, after graduating from Georgetown University, Since combat duty in world War II, he has served as commander of repair ships, destroyers and has held posts in the Navy's recruiting and reserve affairs offices.

Despite his command experience, he has no qualnis about cultisting as a crewman



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WIOR—Lee Emerson
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WSIM—Don Backus
WION—Roy Leanard

Thursday

# TELEVISION LOG

### This Evening

3 p.m. 2,1,22 All In The Family 5.8.15 Another World 7,13,28 General Hospital

7,13,28 General Hospital 9 Love American Style 3:39 p.m. 2,3,42 Match Game 7,13,28 One Life To Live 9 Lassie

2,3,22 Tattletales 5 Somerset 7,28 Edge of Night 8 Bugs Bunny 9 Mickey Mouse Club

13 Mayberry R.F.D. 16 Bugs Bunny 4:36 p.m. 2.3.28 Dinah 13 Bewitched 5,22 Mike Douglas 7 Moyle 8.9 Gilligan's Island

5 p.m. 8 Mission Impossible 13 Beverly Hillbillies

16 Gilligan's Island Cartoons

13 News 16 The Lucy Show 5 p.m. 3,2,5,7,8,13,28 News 9 Hogan's Heros 16 Ironside 22 Bewitched

1:30 p.m. 22,28,1,2,7,8 News 13 Adam-12 9 Bewitched

J p.m. 16,2,5,8,22 News

12:00 NOON—Major News Cast 12:15—Fishing Report 12:17—Farm "30" W/Kelly 1:00—ABC Paul Harvey 1:15—Mike Lumpi Show 2:05—The Clinck Camphell Show 2:30—News Reandsup 2:40—Snorveys

2:49—Sportscast 4:09—ABC News

9:34—Sign-Off

4:25-Lacal Headline

4:36—ABC Paul Harvey 5:36—ABC News

5:89—ABC News
5:29—Lecal Sports W/Campbell
5:20—Eve. Lecal News W/Kelly
5:45—AG Weather Advisory
6:49—ABC News/Feature
6:39—ABC Smith/Reasoner
7:49—ABC News On The-Hour
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9:36—Sim-Off

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is seeking a

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refuse to count a wife's income in determining which familles to accept as tenants.

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6:35—ABC Smith/Reason

973—ABC Smith/Reasoner 7:00—ABC News On-The-Bour Local on Half-Hour 7:03—Fred Kinsey Show 9:20—Sign-Off TOMORROW

6:00—Sign-On Morning Show News/Weather/ News/Weather/ Farm/Music 6:30—Local News 6:35—AG Weather Advisory 7:00—ABC News 7:30—Local News

7:34—Local News
7:33—Sports Page
8:36—Major News Cast
W/Crunkright
8:15—Weathercast
8:26—Earl Nightingale
8:25—ABC's Howard Cosell
8:36—Paul Harrey News
9:36—ABC News
18:34—Voice of the People
12:36—ABC News
11:35—Headdiner Guest

11:35—Headliner Guest 11:45—Want Ads

### Quietly Fading Away

DETROIT (AP) - An organization of civic leaders formed to DETROIT (AP) — An organization of civic leaders formed to help implement Detroit's court-ordered school busing plan goes, quietly out of business this week. The group — People and Responsible Organizations for Detroit (PRO-Detroit) — was formed early in 1975 by leaders of New Detroit, Inc., a cycle organization, and others who feared the busing plan might lead to violence. The PRO-Detroit effort was afined, in the words of the group's final report, at Bining up "all possible commitments to peaceful acceptance of the court order so that, come "assing tay, the community wands know that the overwhelming majority were for peace." There was little trouble when busing began.



PEASETS "AS [ SAID, MY SISTER'S SON IS A DISAPPOINTMENT They say he's a Registered beagle 圛





3 Andy Griffith 13 Truth or Consequences 28 Gunsmake

7:39 p.m. 16,2.22 News 3 Wild World of Animals 5 New Price Is Right 8 Let's Make A Deal 9 Baseball

13 To Tell The Truth 8 p.m. 2,3,22 Jucksons - Variety Show 5.8,16 Little House on The 7,13,28 Bionle Woman

8:34 p.m. 2,3,22 Kelly Montelth - Connedy 9 p.m. 2,3,22 Cannon

5.8.16 Bicentennial Variety

7,13,28 Baretta 10 p.m. 2,3,22 Blue Knight 1,13,28 Starsky & Hutch 11 p.m. 7,9,3,2,5,8,13,16,22,28 News

11:30 p.m. 2,22,3,7,9,13,28 Mavie 5,8,16 Johany Carson

### Tomorrow

8 a.m. 2 News 3,22 Captain Kangaroo

5.8.16 Today Show 7.13,28 Good Morning America

9 Ray Rayner

2 Captain Kangaroo
3 Channel 3 Clubhouse 8 Buck Mathews # Garffeld Guise B Garrield Guose
13 Movie
5.16 Today Show
22 Dorothy Frisk
9:30 a.m.

8 Not For Women Only 91 Dream Of Jeannie 10 a.m. 2,3,72 Price Is Right

5,8,16 Sanford and Son 7 A.M. Chicago

28 Phil Donahue

18:28 a.m.

5,8,16 Celebrity Sweepstakes 13 Edge of Night: 11 a.m.

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2,3,22 Love Of Live 5,8,16 Hallywood Squares 7,13 Happy Days 12 Noon

2.3.22 Young and the Restless 5,16 Fun Factory 7,28 Let's Make A Dea 8,13 Noon Report 9 Phil Donahue Show 12.39 p.m. 2.3.22 Search For Tomorrow 16 Cance Show

5,16 Gong Show 7,13,28 All My Children 8 Mike Douglas 1 p.m.

2,5 News 3 Accept 7.13.28 Ryan's Hope 9 Bozo's Circus 16 Somerset 22 Afternoon Show

1:**30 p.m.** 2,3,22 As The World Turns 5,8,16 Days Of Our Lives 7,13,28 Rhyme and Reason 2 p.m.

# Bewitched 7,13,28 \$20,000 Pyramid

2:36 p.m. 2,3,22 Guiding Light 5,8,16 Doctors 5 Love, American Style 7,13,28 Break The Bank

### Van Buren Divorces Granted

PAW PAW - The following marriages have been dissolved by divorce decrees granted in Van Buren circuit court: Markel, James C. of Hart-

Market, James C. of Anti-lord, and Janie L. Married Nov. 22, 1969.

Jimus, Margaret of Lawton, and William R. Married June 12, 1965. Two children to

mother.

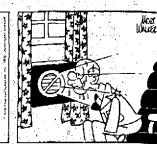
Drake, Sadie of South Haven, and Floyd. Married Oct. 7, 1948. One child to mother. Hogmire, Juanita of Grand Junction, and Henry W. Married Aug. 15, 1952, One

child to mother, two children to father. Kellogg, Robert of South

Actiong, two the Married April 9, 1972.
Lehman, Pansy of South Haven, and Richard Lee.
Married Nov. 11, 1972. Two children to mother.







**BUGS BUNNY** 









### MICKEY MOUSE







BLONDIE









NANCY









WINTHROP







### REX MORGAN, M.D.







### MARY WORTH







### JUDGE PARKER





# **NEWS OF MARKETS**

# **Opening** Market Strong

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market advanced broadly loday, responding to some en-couraging words from Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed about gainers took a 2-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed Issues.

Burns, appearing before Congress Joint Economic Committee, said the Fed intends to maintain a moderate monetary

And he cited evidence that the fairing its momentum

tolining its momentum.
Today's early prices included Acros, up ½ at 61½; Upjohn, ahead ¾ at 42½; UAL, unchanged at 27½, and Dow Chemical, up ½ at 47½,
On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average ganed 3.27 to 1,000.65, passing 1,000 for the unith time this year.
Advances mutuumbered

ninth time this year.

Advances outnimbered
declines by about a 4-3 margin
among NYSE-listed issues, and
file exhange's composite index
nise. 23 in 55.46.

By Board volume cume to
19.62 million shares.

At the American Stuck

Exchange, the market value in dex was up .17 at 105.09.

### Two Firms Sued Over Stock Sale

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Side of Michigan has filed suit charging two out-of-state com-pantes with selling intregistered oil and gas securities. The two suits, filed Tuesday in Ingham County Circuit Court

in Ingham County Circuit Court in Ingham County Circuit Court, ask the court to order Cupe-land Oil and Gas Co, of Dallas, Tex., and C.E.R. Production Co. of Oney, Ill., to stop selling unregistered securities.

The suits were filed at the request of Hugh Makons, director of the commerce department's Corporation and Securities Bureau.

ment's torporties Bureau;
Alty, Gen. Frank Kelley said
important
from the Cope-land emitted important financial information about the securities and didn't mention that other states and the federal government have taken legal action against it.

The Illinois firm also was charged with not providing customers with information about the company and its history.

### South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients admitted to South Huven Com-munity hospital yesterday included Mrs. Lucy Carter, Verlin Easterly, Mrs. Albert Rusin, Arthur Small, South

### Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Allegan — Ryan Smith, Gobles — Joyce Smothers, Pullman — Leslie Ulen,

### LOCAL GRAIN

### BUCHANAN CO-OP Buchanan, Mi.

No. 1, Soybeans, \$6.30, stendy.

No. 2 Barley, \$1.34, steady. No. 2 Ear Corn, \$2.70, steady. New Corn, \$2.41, steady. No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$2.75,

No. 2 Wheat, \$3.17, steady. No. 2 New Wheat, \$3.17,

Oasts, \$1.50, steady. New Oats, \$1.50, steady.

Rye, \$2.00, steady. These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

### SCOUTER DIES

SEATTLE (AP) — Soil G. Levy, who founded the first two Cub Scout packs in the United States in 1929, died Sunday at

### New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

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### LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

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Consolidated Foods		231 . 1974	2102
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	_	21 آئ	321/4
Hammermill Paper		217, 1614	3215
Haves-Albina Corp		185 , 1156	18°m
Kochring	4.46	127, 814	1314
Mich Gas Utilities		14 1155	121/4
National Standard		18 12%	16%
Pet, Inc.	1.0	$23 - 23^{34}$	270
Schlumberger		861. <sub>5</sub> 70	86 h
Whirtpool Corp		340, 24%	27
Wickes Corp		135 946	10%
		BOOK TO THE REAL PROPERTY.	

### INVESTORS GUIDE

# How To Get Action On A Transfer

By SAM SHULSKY Q. I am retiring and have been considering switching some of my growth mutual lunds to theorie funds—but fail in achieve any communication with the funds. As a matter of fact it took a lot of effort and fact it took is int of effort and lime even the get them is send me dividends and capital gains instead of relavesting them. And when they did sed out the money if went to a wrong address. I need beep, but can't get any from the brokerage firm through which I bought the funds.

A. Both funds it so happens, de have income funds. But since you haven't been able to get anywhere, I would suggest you write a letter to the presidents of the two funds (names and addresses enclosed in your stamped, self-addressed return envelope) and tell them that if you can't get your maney transferred to their income fund for a 15 fee you want to redeem and take your money out. See if that shakes them up a bit on a

transfer.
If it doesn't, take the funds and reinvest them in AAA or AA grade corporate bonds.

Q. I am among the millions who have prepared for re-tirement by saving and careful investment. I am angered by the high salaries, retirement clauses and other benefits given crauses and which benefits given comporation executives — at the expense of the little shareholders such as myself.

A. You should be more angry A. You should be more angry. You must show up at annual meetings and voice your anger. You must vote down (in person or by proxy) all attempts to enrich 'insiders' it a stock options at the expense of shareholders who paid market price for their shares. There is damn little democracy in a corporation set.

up - and none at all if shareholders (the owners of the business) remain silent.

Q. You wrote about the fact that bencholders rarely have all the information on a corporation given the shareholders. How can

. By writing to the corporation's secretary and asking to be put on the mailing list for anmual and quarterly reports. As for the collateral behind the specific bond, there is always the prospectus which was of fered investors when the issue

was brought out originally Q. I hold several hundred shares of Kreage, obtained via splits. If I sold any portion of his block, how would I ligure my

A. The money you paid to buy he original block, plus any

other funds expended to add to your position represent your to-fal cost. You divide that by the number of shares you now hold and the resulting price per share is what you use to figure gain on a sale of any number of

Kresse in the last decade has split three times —2 for 1, 3 for 1 and 3 for 1. This means that if you bought 50 shares before the first split, that 2 for 1 split brought you to 100 shares, the second to 300 shares and the

second to Jun shares and the third to 901 shares.

If you bought no shares since the first 50-share purchase the money you hald out then must be divided by 900 to get your tax cost per share on the present

Q. We plun on redceming some mutual fund shares but tended in the state of thought on our tax cost. One broker says we can't include reinvested dividends and capital gains in our cost.

A. Send him back to school. All reinvested dividends and capital gains (on which you paid taxes annually) are as much a part of your cost as the money you invested originally.

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Q. I have \$35,000 in a motual lund from which I am drawing \$250 a mouth, but I am afraid I am eating lute my capital.

A. You are. A withdrawal of 250 a munth works out to 7.6 per cent — whereas your fund generates only 2.7 per cent in dividend income and has not

distributions.

You must either reduce your withdrawals, or be content to invade capital, or invest the money in a corporate bond offering 814-8%; per cent.

SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on applific please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

### Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: South Bend, Ind. - Barbara O'Keefe, 52887 Brook Trail

Stovensville - Engelbert Micolussi, 3953 Echo Ridge.

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### Trading Slow On Market

Trading was slow for light pantities of all commodities at the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Tuesday, according to USDA Market News Reporter Phil

Monigomery, Prices paid were: STRAWBERRIES — 16-qt. crate, medium to large \$11.25, some early sales \$10.50 to \$11. some late sales \$12, few \$13.

RED RASPBERRIES - 12h. flat \$12 to \$12.50, mostly \$12, lule sales \$10; Receipts: 42, BLACK RASPBERRIES — 12-pt. flat \$10 to \$10.50, mostly

\$10. few early sales \$11 to \$11.75. few late sales \$8, some low as

fow late sales \$8, some low as \$8.50. Receipts; 130; BLUEBERRIES — 12-pt., Illm wrapped, \$10. Receipts; 8. SWEET CHERRIES — 8-qt., with stems, Schmidts \$10.25, Hardy Giant \$10. Receipts: 11

SQUASH — 8-qt. Zucchini \$2, one early lot \$2,50, Receipts: 84. GLADIOLUS — Can. \$8. Receipts: 14.

The market counted 44 grower loads and four day buyers Tuesday.

### Suit Claims Heath Owes Paint Firm

An Illinois paint firm has filed suit in Berrien Circuit court against Heath Co., of St. Juseph, claiming Heath owes \$11,104 for paint that was or-

plaintiff, National Lacquer, of Chicago, claims it received an order from Health in March, 1974, for 3,080 gallons of paint, which was specially for-milated and sold only to Health. The suit contends Heath ac-

cripted a portion of each of the four batches of paint but has refused delivery of 1,805 gallons, leaving a balance owed by Heath of \$11,104.

### Watervliet Hospital

### ADMISSIONS

WATERVLIET — Patients admitted to Watervliet Com-munity hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Kathryn Watervliet Waterviet - Kainryn Cuburn, route 1, Box 827; Her-man Blumenkrantz, route 1, Box 355; Clifton Jackson, route2; Mrs. Donald Vanderhoegh, Cates, Hagar Shore road; Teris-sia Bay, 247 Forest Beach road. Bangor - Stanley Sunberg, 3151 Morrison.

Coloma - Mrs. Henry Kopke, 343 Maple, Theresa Clark, route

Hartford — Mrs. Raymond Maegher, 318 East Linden; Yvonne Loos, 437 East Main. South Haven - Joseph Davis ne 3, Box 353-A; Alvin Wells,

HOUSE EYES COASTAL BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is ready to send to President Ford a bill establishing \$1.5-billion program of financial aid to bein coastal states deal with large energy projects.

### Farm **Prices** Slightly Higher

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)
Prices farmers get for row agricultural products rose slightly for the third consecutive month in June, but it's un-certain how the increases will be translated into costs at the

supermarket.

Increases in prices for sopheans, corn and lings led the 2 per cent advance for the month that ended Jane 15. The rise was partially inffset by lower prices for cattle, apples and hav. and hay. Farm commodity prices,

while a valuable economic indicator over a long period, can vary widely from month to month and so do not necessarily

forecast major changes in what consumers will pay.

Agriculture Department ex-perts say retail food prices may increase 2 to 5 per cent this year, compared with air 8.5 per cent gain in 1975 and jumps of 445 per cent in earth of the two 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years, Bumper grain crons are expected this year and will help to continue the slow-down in consumer food prices, USDA said.

The department said the June

boost put the farm price index at 195 per cent above the 1967 base year. This was the highest the index has been since Oct. 15, 1976, but below the record 221 of August 1973.

Demand for snyhean meal as domestic livestock feed pro-ein supplement and the a demestic livestock feed profetit supplement and the
soybean export market helped
boost the price of suybeans to
\$6.16 a bushel, up \$1.29 from
mid-May. Corn as a feed grain
was up 13 cents a hushel from
May 15, averaging \$2.74.

Hogs wure up to \$49.10 per
hundred pounds, compared with
\$47.30 in May.

The farm price index rose 1.5
per cent in May and 2 por cent
in April. For March, however, it
was down 1.9 per cent, but it
was up one-half of 1 per cent in
January and February.

January and February

Jonuary and February.
For the Jine index, beef cat-tle prices were down on the average for all kinds and weight. They dropped slightly to \$86.30 per one hundred pounds, compared with \$36.90 in May.

The poultry and eggs price index dropped 2 per cent during the month, with eggs down 1.7 cents to 53.8 cents a dozen. Broiler chickens and turkeys

also were lower.

Officials said the farm prices of vegetables rose 10 per cent from May 15, including higher prices for formatoes, lettuce, containupe and watermelons But vegetable prices were 16 per cent below a year ago.

### BH Issues 3 Building Permits

The Benton Harbor building inspection department during the past week issued three per-mits for residential projects in-lating an estimated \$625.

Permits were issued to Russeil Anundson for remodeling in a three-family dwelling he owns at 592 Edwards avenue, \$400; and fur roofing work on a \$480; and fur roofing work on a \$490 Green street, \$195; and to Esther Light, for front porch repairs at a single-tamily dwelling she owns at 398 Miller street, \$30.

### Mercy Hospital

### ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Merey hospital during the past 24

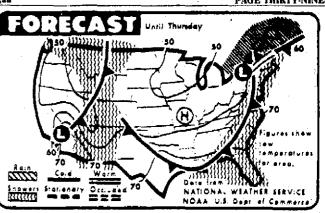
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Rose inklea, 1946 East Britain; Mary Highee, 4079 Territorial; Joseph Jones, 124 Quince drive: Terry Lampkin, 1008 Buss; Suzette Lowe, 683 Thresher; Teed, 2088 East Empire,

St. Joseph - Donald Stewart, Mendow lane; Mrs. octh Venuti, 3620 Elizabeth Elizabeth Venuti, 3620 Lokeshore drive. Coloma — Edward Streje, 251

Stevensville - Fred E. Gnodike, 5600 Goldenerest

Watervliet — Edward Crady, 346 Lewis; Mrs. Marjorie Curry, 422 Riverside. BIRTH

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kent, 2745 Riverside, at 8:23 n.m. Tuesday.



TODAY'S WEATHER: Showers are forecast Wednesday for the Gulf and Atlantic coasts. Showers are also expected from the northern Rockies and Northern Plains to the Southwest. Warm to mild weather is forecast. (AP Wirephoto Map)



### TIPS ON RETIREMENT TEST

When you apply for your Social Security benefits, you will be asked three key questions; how much you have carned so far in the year; whether you plan to work in the remaining months; if so, how much you estimate you will earn

Assuming you apply this year. the number of SS checks that will be paid to you for 1976 will rest on your answers. If you say that you expect to earn \$2,760 or less this year (or nothing at all) you will get all your mouthly checks. If you say that your earnings will loop \$2.760, surne or all of your benefit cheeks will be

Under the general rule, you give up \$1 of benefits for each \$2 by which your earnings go over \$2,760. If, for instance, you already have earned \$2,000 and expect to earn another \$2,000, that will amount to \$1,240 more than \$2,780. One-half of \$1,240, or \$520, will be withheld from

TIP ONE: By Apr. 15, '77, If you carned more than \$2,700 in 1976, you must send in your au-nual report of carryings unless you were age 72 or older during this entire year or. If under age 72, had all your benefit checks withheld. That report is used to withheld. That report is used to settle up accounts. If too much was withheld from your benefits, you will get the money

TIP TWO: The Report of Anmual Earnings is also the means of updating your estimate of what you expect to earn in the current year so that any benefits can be withheld white you are earning - far better than having to pay back amounts later on, when your earnings may have stopped. If, after you have given your estimate to the Social Security Administration. you find you carn more (or less) than you estimated, tell the ogency so it can adjust your payments.

TIP THREE: Here's one I laven't found in any of the Social Security booklets. Although beneficiarles who had all their benefit checks for the year withheld are not required to send in the Annual Report of Combiners. Earnings, some of you should. You actually may have carned less during the year than the estimate of carnings that was the basis for withholding all your cheeks. Or there may have been months in which you did not work or earned less than

TIP FOUR: In applying for benefits and in making your Annual Report of Earnings, indicate whether there will be any mouths in which you will not be working or, if working, will have wages of \$230 or less. You are entitled to your full benefits for those months, no matter how much you carn for the year.

TIP FIVE: If You are selfemployed in your own business, but will be working no more than 45 hours during any mouths, point out that fact when you give your earnings es-timate. In general, you will get your check for any month in which you work no more than 45

TIP SIX: If you are getting

checks as a retired worker and your wife is also entitled to your wife is also entitled to benefits based on your carnings under SS, her benefits—as well as yours—can be affected by your earnings. If your monthly benefit is \$200, for instance, and your wife's is \$100, and your cornings for the year are over \$7.560 (the point at which no benefits would be payable to ymi), deductions will be con timed from your combined husband-wife benefits — at the rate of \$1 of benefits for every \$2 of carnings. With earnings of over \$9.960 for the year, hone of

# your combined husband-wife

benefits would be payable.
TIP SEVEN: If your wife goes to work, though, her carnings will result in deduction from only her own SS cheeks.

TIP EIGHT: Whether you are employed, or both, certain types of income do not contain the property of the container.

not count because they are not not count because they are not carnings from work and will not reduce your SS cheeks. Among non-work incurne not affecting payment of your benefit checks: Investment income in the form of dividends from stock,

inless you are a dealer in securities; savings account interest; income from SS benefits, pensions, other retrement pay, VA benefits, annuties; gain (or loss) from sole of capital assets; gifts or inheritances; royalties received in or after the year you become 65 from patents or copyrights obtained before that year; with certain exceptions, rental in-come from real estate you own; and retirement payments to you if you are a retired partner.

### Memorial Hospital

### ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Edwin P. Nor-ton, 518 Winchester, Benton Barbar — Mrs. Gregory P. Norton, 1896 Smyers drive; Donald E. Patterson, 781 Wanceda: Varnish R.G. Swift, 1348 Superior street; Clyde O. Lewis, 520 East May street; Jacqueline Williams, 861 E.

Vineyard. Coloma — Harold W. Mizell.

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6545 Center street.
Covert — Mrs. Jerry King,
route 2, Box 247.
Sodus — Mrs. Harold H. Fox,
3080 Hilliandale road.
Watervitet — Edward W.
McVay, Box 311, route 1.
BIRTHS
St. Juseph — A girl, weighing
7 nounds, 6 onness, was born to

7 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Zoutendyk. 1627 Old Hickory lane, Tuesday 1946 p.m.
South Haven — A lony, weighing 7 pounds, 9 unness, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Haberland, route 5, Box 293, Tuesday at 11:48 a.m.

### Berrien General

### ADMISSIONS

BERRIEN CENTER — Pa-tients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Benton Harbor — Ozell Anderson, 1125 McAllister; Mrs. Florence Zepik, 3130 Eamon road; Sue Siewert, 505 Westwood drive; Bridgette Reid, 333 Edgecumbe; Mrs. Wilda Rodgers, Benton Center road. Baroda — Barbara Foley, 558

West Lemon Creek road. Morales, 189 Long Lake road,
Dowagiac — Mrs. Betty
Wilkes, route 1.
Eau Claire — Henry McAfee,

Box 353, McAfee road,

### ADMITTED GANGES - Thomas Gooding

and Mrs. Lee (Hattle) Stick, both of Ganges, are patients at Dauglas Community hospital in

### Showers Likely To Continue

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with chance of showers, Low low to mid 50s. High Thursday near 70. Winds north to northeast 18 to 20, northerly 5 to 10 tonight and 10 to 26 Thursday. Probability of mensurable precipitation: 40 per cent tonight and 30 per cent

### Thursday. EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Generally fair to partly loudy, Cool Friday but warming again Saturday and Sunday. Highs in 70s Friday, mid 70s to lower 80s Saturday and upper 70s to mid 80s Sunday, Lows from mid 40s to mid 50s Friday, upper 40s to near 80 Saturday and Sunday and Sunday. WEATHER PICTURE

WEATHER PICTURE:
The highest temperature in Michigan Tuesday was 85 in Detroil. The lowest was 84 in Sault Ste. Marie, Houghton and Houghton Lake.
The highest temperature one year ago in Detroit was 85. The low was 83.

The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872 was 96 in 1931. The lowest was 47 in 1943.

The sun sets today at 9:14 p.m., rises Thursday at 6:01 a.m. and sets at 9:14 p.m., The moon sets today at 11:03 p.m., rises Thursday at 10:27 a.m. and sets Thursday at 11:36

Highs, lows, sky conditions to aselected sites:

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# MSU Apple - Ozelli-An- Experts In

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Apple growers who want to learn about integrated mite control can talk with Michigan State university experts with the Management Project

From 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the project's van will be parked in an abandoned orchard at the intersection of M-51 and 64th

street, according to Bob Earl, county extension director.

If growers bring a sample of 100 randomly collected apple leaves, experts will determine the nopulations of harmfut and predatory (good) mites and advise the grower of action to be

# Van Buren

### **Pontiac** Stadium Raided; 39 Held

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) Thirty-nine Thirty-nine people remain behind bars in Oakland County Juff after futing to come up with boul money following their arrests on drug charges during n Saturday rock concert at Pon-

The arrests, with unusually high bonds, are part of a crack-down by Oakland County law enforcement agencies on drug trafficking at the stadlum. A total of 42 persons were arrest ed, 41 for drug-related charges

ed; 41 for drug-related charges. Pointine District Court Judge Robert Cunningham set \$25,000 bond for those arrested for Selling drugs and \$10,000 bond for those arrested for pusses. sion.

"I'm hoping the word will get around," Cunningham said,
"We aren't going in permit this
building (Poutiae Stadium), to be taken over by a minurity of Deople, especially drug pushers."

Atturneys for the 39 persons unable to raise the bond money filed petitions for bond reduction Tuesday, but Cunningham said. The not reducing any bonds, even for attorneys who are personal friends of mine.

These people know what they're doing. They're selling drugs to your kids and my kids.

They're not going to get away with it in Pontiac," the judge

Pontlac police said 200 per-sons, mostly between 15 and 17 years of age, were treated Safurday night at the stadium for

diverse drug reactions.

During a May 8 concert at the stadium, police undercover officers made 45 drug-related arrests and 188 persons were treated for drug reactions, of-

### Milliken Names 3 To Ferry Panel

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Three men have been named by Gov. William Milliken Munday in a two-slate task force on the future of Lake Michigan ferry

Service.

The Michigan-Wisconsin group's report is expected to suggest ways to improve freight and passenger traffic on the ferries, which run from Ladington and Frankfort across Michigan to Wisconsin.

Natical to the panel were William C. Bacon, port captain of the Ann Arbor division of Conffail; Rubert H. Bennett of Grand Bapids, traffic manager or the Puckaging Corp. of America, and Mayor Normal Schade of Ludington, an cuploye of the Chesapeake and Olda Bulliana Co.

Ohn Railway Co.
Milliken suld Monday that
Lake Michigan ferry service must be continued to provide "the link needed by both states"

railroads across the lake.

Three Wisconsin members
have already been named.

### VISITS UN

(AP) — President Jaarar el Sumulari of Sudan has paid an official visit to the United Nadons and conferred with Secretury-General Kurt Waldheim.

# I's NEWS TODAY

### New Development Bill Signed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - A new Michigan law designed to make it easier for communities to faster economic development was signed by Guy, William Milliken Tuesday, The law clarifies portions of the Economic Development Corporations Act enacted Iwo years ago. It shortens the princedures by which revenue bonds are issued, and brings the 1974 act into compliance with Internal Revenue Service rules governing the issuance of the tax exempt bonds. Witbout the new law, backers of the measure said, every time, an economic development corporation wanted to issue revenue bonds, it had to get a separate ruling from the IRS on the tax-exempt status of the interest on the bonds

### Austin May Forfeit Funds

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — New tederal curripaign laws may keep Secretury of State Richard H. Austin from using 868,700 in branch manager patronage dollars because bu's had the money too long. nameter parronage control sections in an one money too long, according to a Detroit newspaper. Campalga spending laws say money contributed before a campaign starts must, in effect, be recontributed by the donors. The branch managers, who were appointed by Austin, contributed the money to an Austin campaign fund in 1972 and 1973, the Detroit Pree Press says, Austin was not a candidate in either year. The \$68,700 is in addition to \$50,000 Austin has collected since last April from branch managers to help finance his campaign for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate, the paper said.

### Ford Price Rises Predicted

DETROIT (AP) - Ford Motor Co. said Tucsday retail prices of i 1977 passenger cars could rise an average of \$353 above current vels. Ford Vice-President Bennett Bidwell said dealers have been told they will be projected against increases of more than six per cent on car and truck sales inade before the 1977 model prices ure sel. General Molors and Chrysler Corp. indicated earlier that 1977 or and truck prices could rise slx per cent. Ford announced price protection of six per cent earlier only on heavy trucks.

### **Energy Solution Is Garbage**

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — A partial solution in the energy crisis may lie in the nation's household garbage pails, recycling consultants say. By 1980, Michigan's garbage could provide electricity to nearly three million homes year, said Bort Hildebrand vice president of the Resource Technology Corp energy equivalent of 9.9 million barrels of oil or 2.3 million lons of

### School De-Merger Likely

LANSING, Mich (AP) — Twin Valley school afficials may soon be allowed by the state legislature to dissolve a froublesome eight-year-old merger. The flouse Education Committee Tuesday approved a request by the district to carry out a de-merger, after school district voters approved the move earlier this month. If approved by the legislature, it will be the first demerger of a school district in the state. The district includes the former Boyne City and East Jordan school districts.

### Swine Flu Bill Approved

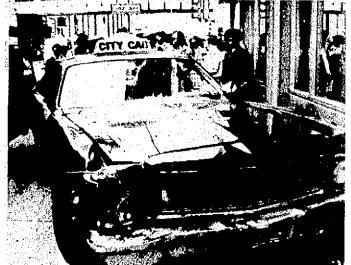
LANSING, Mich. (AP). — The state legislature has approved a bill to grant luminally from lawsuits to health personnel who participate in the mass immunization program against the swine. Inc. The bill, passed 34-0 Thesday by the Senate and sent to Giventium Multiple mostle discrete all residents from white mostle and sent to discrete all residents from the bill discrete all residents. William Milliken, would protect all workers from civil dame a result of an act of omnission which causes illness, reaction, or alverse effects from the flu vaccine. The bill would not exempt from hiblify a drug munifacturer of the vaccine used in the

### Milliken Opposes Bail Ban

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken says be cannot support a proposed constitutional amendment that would have ball for certain ex-convicts. Milliken said Tuesday be is afraid the proposal, now in the Senate, will not provide a rational, reasona-ble, non-discriminatory method of ball denial, The measure already approved in the House, requires two-thirds approval in the Senate plus voter approval at the polls to take effect. Milliken's approval is not needed. The State Bar of Michigan also opposes the

### Most Are Undecided

DETROIT (AP) - Michigan voters put three of the four Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate nomination within three percentage points of one another, according to a Detroit News poll. But more important is the fact that more than half the Republican vaters surveyed have yet to pick a favorite candidate. The empyrighted News' poll, conducted by Market Opinion Research, showed former Michigan Supreme court basics Thomas Beauman landing the COD next the first program of the property of the control of the Justice Thomas Brennan leading the GOP pack with 15 per cent Robinson Decimin learning the GOP pinck with 15 per cent; followed by U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch, 14 per cent; former U.S. Rep. Robert Huber, 12 per cent; and University of Michigan regent Deane Baker trailing with 6 per cent. When asked who they would vote for today, 53 per cent of those surveyed were individual.



BOTCHED STICKUP: Taxi cab rests against a downtown Detroit store after it had smashed seven cars and several parking meters in a chase by police in the crowded downtown area Tuesday. Police arrested Harry Stone and said he would be charged with robbery and auto theft. Stone stole the cab after robbing a pharmacy, dropping the loot when an employee gave chase, and failing in a motel holdup because the motel clerk saw that he had a phony pistol. Stone was arrested as he tried to flee on foot after crashing the cab. (AP Wirephoto)

### Poll Has Austin Ahead

DETROIT (AP) — Richard Austin is far ahead of his opponents for the Democrate nomination for the U.S. Senate, says a Detroit News pull taken before allegations arose over financing of Austin's campaign. The copyrighted poll shows Secretary of State Austin was the favorite of 49 per cent of a statewide sample of some 700 registered vuters. His meanest appropriate Congressions some 700 registered vaters. His nearest opponent, Congression Donald Riegle, received a 13 per cent rating. Congression James O'llara received II per cent and James Elsman, a Birmlagham lawyer, received I per cent. Twenty-six per cent of the voters said they were undecided. The pall was taken between June 10-14, about two weeks before news necounts quoted Secretary of State branch office managers as saying they were pressured by Austin aides for campaign contributions. aides for campaign contributions.

### Contributions Confirmed

DETROIT (AP) - The Ford Motor Co. and General Motor: Carp. have confirmed each contributed thousands of dollars of corporate funds to help finance opposition to nuclear safety legislation in California. Accurding to spokesmen for the firms, GM contributed 223,009 and Ford, 320,000, to the "No on 15" Committee. That organization led the fight against a citizential contributed and provided the fight against a citizential contributed and provided the fight against a citizential contributed and provided the fight against a citizential citizential contributed and provided and initiated ballot proposition which would have placed stringent safety requirements on the operation of nuclear, power plants. The proposition, defeated June 8 after a bitter, emotional campaign until beautiful to the proposition of the propo paliti, would have required companies operating nuclear plants to demonstrate the plants' safety and assume full liability in case of disastrous accidents.

### Taxes 'Among The Fairest'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Michigan's tax system is among the fairest in the country, according to the evaluation of a national commission. But while Michigan leads the nation in the fairness commission. But while Michigan leads the nation in the fairness of the lax birden on its citizens, it ranks 18th in the best-possible balanced, use of income, sales and properly taxes, the study concluded. The results of the study, conducted by the national Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, was released Monday by Guv. William Miliken. The commission is an independent Congressionally-created body made up of federal, state and local officials. In one test of tax programs, Michigan came in 18th of 33 states which "over-utilized" the property lax while "under-utilizing" the personal Income tax. In another test, however, Michigan tied with Minnesula for first place in "tax-revenue equity"—the standard of fairness of the state's tax burden on citizens. burden on citizens, .

### Rail-Bus Financing Advances

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Legislation quadrupling the motor vehicle transfer lax for Macamb, Wayne and Oakland counties and more than tripling their property transfer tax is in the House, Supporters said the bill will raise \$12.7 million yearly to help finance a rall-bus system for the three-county area. The House finance a rall-bus system for the three-county area. The House Urban Affairs Committee reported it out Monday on an 8-1 vote. It replaces a \$4 license plate surcharge the Senale approved for the sts-county SEMTA region to finance the plan. The Secretary of State's office shid motorists would cheat by driving to other countles and fudging in their address. The local money raised under the bill would be combined with \$25 million in state money from the half-rent gasoline lay to provide a matching fund buse for federal funds of up to \$880 million. Backers said the bill must be passed before lawmukers break for the summer so that Michigan can apply for the quickly diminishing federal money.

### Only The Board Can Rule

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - County jail inmates can be ordered to work on public projects only by control boards of commissioners, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, has said. Kelley said a county board of commissioners may, by resolution, order prisoners sentenced to a county jail to work on public projects. A sheriff, he said, cannot a county jail to work on public projects. A sheriff, he said, cannot compel prisingers in his custody to work on such projects without compel prisingers in his custody to work on such projects without compel prisingers. a resolution by the board of commissioners, Kelley said, However, if prisoners volunteer, a shorlff may let them work on public projects, be said. Kelley also ruled that if a prisoner is injured or becomes ill while working on a project he is not enversel by the

### SOUTH HAVEN

# Taxicab Monopoly Policy Abandoned

BY TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN — The South Haven city council during a special meeting last hight decided to end the policy of giv-ing one company the exclusive right of operating taxt service in the city.

Council first revoked the license of William Wallatyn on

neense of Witham Wallaryn on the grounds he has provided unsatisfactory service. Wallalyn, stopped operating his taxi service hist week without giving notice to the city or public.

Four parties indicated an interest in the city in picking up had been issued to only one company on the grounds there wasn't enough business for more than one firm to survive.

The aldermen said that any of the four amplicants who meets the requirements of the taxi or-dinance will be Reensed. The aldermen stipulated that interested companies must present paid-un insurance or their vehicles for a one-year

riod. Persons indicating an interest in operating a taxi included Bernard Thomas. 306 Bernard Thomas, 306 Kalamazou street, South Haveon Mike Hill, address unknown Madaline and Olen Shiflett, route 2, South Haven; and Troy Sheets, 901 LaGrange street, South Haven,

In other business, council authorized Consumers Asphalt paying company of Benton Harbor to pave five streets at a cost of \$41,432.

Streets to be surfaced include LaGrange street from Phillips to Eric, Erle street from LaGrange in Broadway, Baseline road from North Shore drive east to the city limits, Van Buren street beteen Monroe bled, and Maple street, and Superior street between Cherry street and Blue Star Memorial

### Milliken Picks Farm Workers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — four agricultural workers have been appointed to the state Agricultural Labor Commis-

The four, including two permanent year-around workers and two resident sensonal workers, were inmed by Gav. William Miliken under a 1976 law to provide better considera-tion of issues relating to farm

around agricultural workers were Felipe Garcia Jr, of Albion and John Young, of Caro, both 23 years old. Garcia works full time at Farley Brothers Orchard and Nursery, Inc. and Young is a herdsman for the Frank Satchell Dairy Farm.

Appointed to represent seasonal agricultural workers were Mirta Carrion, 22 of Lans-ing, a farmworker and part-time student, and Frank Es-cobar, 41, of Shelby, a seasonal resident farm-laborer. Both are active in migrant workers' or ganizations.
In unrelated action, Milliken

announced the appointment of Marlin Feyen of Grand Rapids to the State Electrical Administrative Board.

# Mayor's License Veto Upheld

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Southfield Mayor Donald Fracessi's veto of a liquor ficense for The Raven, a South-field coffeehouse, has been upheld by the Michigan Court of

A lower court had ruled the mayor's veto was void, but the appeals court decision, handed down Tuesday, reverses that

ruling.
The appeals court, in a 2-1 decision; said Fracassi had the bower under the city-charter to yolo any ordinance or resolution, passed, by: the council. The Southfield City. Council had approved the licenso in a resolution in February, 1975.

The court said Michigan law requiring that applications for liquid it is the local legislative body in-

the local legislative body tended only to give local control over the licenses but "did not intend to specify the procedures to be followed in exercising such control."

Raven's attorney, Lawrence Katkowsky, said the coffeehouse has stagin a liquor coffeeliouse has sugar a liquor license since 1972. He said the appeals court ruling would be appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Appeals Court Judge Robert J. nl/anhof, who dissented, said the term "legislative body" in the Michigan law "has only one platn meaning and we are bound by that meaning."

"The statute does not, and the

elty charter cannot, confer any authority upon the mayor of that city," said Danhot.



**NEW PRESIDENT: President** elect Gen. Antonio Ramathi Eanes said Monday at his first press conference in Lisbon, that his administration's prime goal will be political stability. Eanes was elected by 61 per cent of vale in Portuguese election. (AP

### **LEGAL NOTICES**

File No. 2109 B

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Sentan Harber, Michigan
June 30, 1976

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION NOTICE OF REGISTRATION IN THE CITY OF BENTON INTHE CITY OF BENTON INTHE STATE PRIMARY, RECALL ELEC-TION AND GENERAL ELEC-TION TO BE HELD ON TUES.

DAY, AUGUST 3, 1976
Notice is hereby given to all persons not now registered that the City Clerk will be in his office each week day from 8:30 A.M. until 5:00 P.M., on Saturday, July 3, 1976 from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. and an Tuesday, July 6, 1976 the office will be open from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. for the purpose of receiv-ing registrations. Any person who now is or will be on Election Day, a qualified elector and Who is not now registered in the

register at this time.

Also, any person who has changed his or her address of residence since the last election or since having registered should notify the City Clerk either by mult or a personal call at the office so that their registration card may be changed accordingly and placed in the pruper, precinct book. No request foi registration or a change of address can or will be under after the date for periode. residence since the last election made after the date for regis-

The last date of registration is TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1976. CITY OF BENTON HARBOR

Catheryn J. Sirk, Telless J. Cartor. Acting City Clerk Tune 29 1976

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earing.

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A true Copy: LILLIAN HENNES Repister Juvenile Court June 36, 1975 H.P. Adv.

BAINBRIDGE TOWNSHIP

REGISTRATION NOTICE FOR GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1978

TO THE QUALIFTED ELEC TORS of the TOWNSHIP OF BAINBRIDGE, COUNTY OF BERRIEN, MICHIGAN. STATE

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I the under-signed Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY

for such registration.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
THAT I WILL BE AT MY OF-THAT I WILL BE AT MY OF-FICE TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1876.
— LAST DAY — located at 8100 E. Empire, tele, no. 344-1276.
From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. THE 30th day preceding said election and on SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1876, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY OR VILLAGE as shall properly ap-ply therefor.

ply therefor.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registra-tion, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, in vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

Beverly Koroch

Township Clerk June 25, 30, 1976 H.P. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

ON REZONING

ON REZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Planning Commission
of Benton Township, Berrien
County, Michigan, will meet in
the Benton Township Municipal Bullding, located at 1725 Territorial Road, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, on Thursday, July 22, 1976 at 7:30 o'clock in the evening of said day for the purpose of determining if the property located on 4600 E. Territorial Rd., west of Elden Smith's insurance office in Millburg, Benton Harbor, Michigan and as contained in the following description:

Part of the East half of Section 13, Township 4 South,

Section 13, Township 4 South, Range 18 West, Benton Township, Berrien County, Michigan, deserthed as beginning at the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section 13, stid beginning point being South 1817-80 ft. from the North watter nost of said section 48 and section 18 and tion 13, still beginning point being South 1317.90 ft. From the North quarter post of said sec-tion; thence South along the North and South quarter line of said section 89.9.7 ft. to the existing centerline of Terri-torial Road; thence South 73° 35° 00° Esta along said con-35' 00" East along said centerline 608.88 ft. to the point of beginning of the land herein described; thence South 73° 35' 00" Fast along said centerline 200.00 ft.; thence South parallel to the North and South quarter to the North and South quarter fine of said section 325,00 ft.; thence North 73° 35' 00" West parallel to said centerline 200,00 ft.; thence North parallel to said quarter line 225,00 ft. to the point of beginning, con-taining 1-43 acres of Jand. Subject to easements and res-lirictions of proceed. Part of trictions of record. Part of Section 13C23 shall be rezoned from AA-Ryral

in the above legal description by request of the First National Bank of Watervillet, 338 N. Main St., Wateryliet, Michigan, for the purpose of constructing a bank building and providing a parking lot. All interested parparking int. All interested par-tices shall be given an oppor-tunity to be heard at the above time and place. A zoning map-and zoning ordinance book may be examined at the Benton Township office during regular

business hours.
DATED: June 25, 1976
BENTON TOWNSHIP
PLANNING COMMISSION James Benson, Chairman

Township Clerk June 30, July 17, 1976 H.P.

REGISTRATION NOTICE Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, that I will he at the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall, 616-620 Broad Street, during regular office hours, Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., on Saturday July 3, 1976 from 8 o'clock in the foremon to 5 o'clock in the af-ternoon and on Tuesday, July 8, 1976, from 8 o'clock in the foremon to 8 o'clock in the afforenoon to 8 o'clock in the ar-ternoon, the last day to register for the August 3, 1976, General Primary Election, for the pur-pose of receiving new registru-tions and changes of adderss on recorded registrations of the qualified electors of the City shall properly apply

Patrick D. Phelan City Clerk-June 26, 30, 1978 H.P. Adv.

**SUMMER 1976** 

therefor.

TAX NOTICE
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TAXE NOTICE that the St.
Joseph City Taxes, also called
Summer Taxes, are due and
payable at the office of the City
Treasurer in the City Treasure in the City Hall, 818-821 Broad Street, from July 1, 1976, to and including September 15, 1876, and that 4-4% penalty will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid at Sep-

rember 15, 1976. Collection of Taxes is made according to properly descriptions and this office attempts to send a fax statement to every tax payer by July 1, 1976. Failure to receive such a tax statement does not refleve from liability for payment of taxes.

Please bring the tax statement with you when making inquiry about or making inquiry about or payment of taxes. It will save time for you and us. Patrick D. Phelan

June 28,28,29,30, July 1,2, 1978 H.P. Adv

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in and messing up their arentecture. (They still hoven't gotten over the Hilton Hotel.) The arguments sound a int-like the Concorde controversy in reverse, with just as much misinformation tossed around as in the SET detail.

as in the SST debate. One English paper, for instance, reports that Madison Square Garden is so huge that it houses a baseball diamond and football

# Dunaway, Hubby On Different Tracks

Q: What's with Faye Dunaway and her rock musician husband Feter Walf? There were lots of pictures of Faye at the Cannes Film Festival but he wasn't in any of them. — O.C., Naples,

A: He wasn't in the pho-tographs because he wasn't at Cannes, Looks to us as though the lady and her husband are traveling in different directions.

her Landon production of "Bus Stop"? — C.J., Lexington, Ky. A: She was a smash as usual, But co-star Keir Dullea was not having such a good time because Lee's name covered because Lee's name covered must of the theater billboards and Dullen's was hardly visible. With Miss Remick's support he spoke to the management but they wouldn't budge. So Keir



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### Milliken Names Seven

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gav. William Milliken has made two appointments and five reappointments to two panels on higher education. The governor named George R. Frye of Roscommon as a citizen member of the Michigan Higher Education Assistance adularity, and reappointed to the authority Robert M. Perry of Obseros, Dr. William, Spechou of Grand Rapids and Walter F. Patenge of Lansing, William R. MacKay of Lansing was named to a citizen position on the Michigan Higher Education Pacilities Commission. Reappointed were John Halick of Greenville and Charles D. Commission. Reappointed were John Halick of Greenville and Charles D. Commission. John D.B. Guyendyk of Grand Rapids. All the terms will end in May 1980, The appulatments and reappointments need Senate

### Reading Test For Seniors?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — High school sentors would have to miss a reading test before they could graduate under legislation introduced in the stale Senate. The measure is spansored by state Sen, John Bowman of Ruseville, who said the Los Angeles, Calif. school loard already is requiring students to pass reading tests before graduation. "Fifty-per cent of every dollar the state appropriates goes to education and, in addition, half of all property taxes are funneted to support education," said Buwman, the state of the Senate Taxanting Compilitie. "It seems to up that of the Serate Taxation Committee. "It seems to me that with that kind of money high school graduates should know how

resumed the role for the next performance with the billboards unchanged. The show must go on, we guess even if your name is in small type.

Q: How do Julie Andrews and her husband get along? — K.L., Baltimore, Md.

A: Il seems like a real story-book marriage. Even after go-ing together for four years and being wed for seven more, Julie and movie director Blake Edwards are forever smoothing in mades are interest standards in public, holding hands on the street and generally behaving like teenagers. At the same time, Julie is trying hard to shed that innucent image that had some mag saying she was so sweet she could transmit touth decay at 50 paces. So Julie duifully talks about how she smoked put, loves X-rated movies and dotes on nudio magazines. But she still cornes across, as sweet as ever.
However, when the public sees
her in her latest film where she
cavorts in bed with Omar Sharif
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Q: So how is Doris Day's new

husband making out? — F.A., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. A: Just line, thanks. Barry Comden has adapted well to a house full of stray dogs, Doris's mother and movie star luxury. So much so in fact, that he is now said to be giving up his restaurant job and planning to ilevite full time to his wife and her enterprises. His first her enterprises. His first problem might be concerned with Dorks's best-selling blography which the movie companies want to film in the

worst way - possibly with Olivia Newton-John in the lead role. In spite of big money

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offers, Deris is saying no. What do you think, Barry?

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McCartney would drop his wife from the Wings group in view of the terrible reviews she keeps getting? — U.B., Knexville, Tenn,

A: Those slings and arrows At Those sings and arrows stem to have the opposite effect on Paul, making him even more determined to keep Linda on the slinw. No, it isn't obstinacy. AlcCarring feels a great need to compare him wife fee the means. repuy his wife for the warm, comfortable homelife she has provided. What other rock star would write such an ode to dumesticity like "Cook of the House" just for his wife to sing? Linda is up on that stage for as long as she wants to be.

Q: Have you heard anything about a revival of the old arma-teur hour show for trilevision? — J.McD., San Bernadino, Calif.

A: They're working on the pilot for a new version right now. There has been a little trouble because the producers were using the traditional hook to haul the no-talent contestants off stage when they failed. A few of the judges decided this was cruel and Inhuman punishment and withdrow from the pilot

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LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Kitchigami II, Gov. William Millikon's entry in the Celebrated Jumping Frog Contest in Newberry, will try make up for a poor showing turned in earlier by its nanusake in the upcoming competition in the Upper Pennaula this Jolly Fourth. The original Kitchigami finished 23rd in a field of 26 at the Calaverus County, Calif., frog jump earlier this year-Milliken did not personally chose Kitchigami II, bit asked the Luce County Biegnteinist Committee to select it from among "the Luce County Bicentennial Committee to select it from among "the hungriest in the pund." Kitchigami is the original Indian name (or

### Construction Mishap Panel

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A special state panel to investigate construction accidents would be created and standards for ventilation of enclosed work areas would be tightened under legislation to be introduced next fall. The legislation would follow recommendations unanimously approved Thursday by a special House committee probing the 1971 Port Huron, tunnel disaster and the Mount Clemens tunnel explosion last year. The explosions willed 2 mon Junear on reprogretal morning Thursday an accident. killed 23 tron. Under one proposal approved Thursday, an accident investigation board would be created to investigate fatal occupa-tional accidents. The board also would make recommendations to

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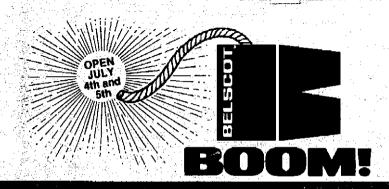
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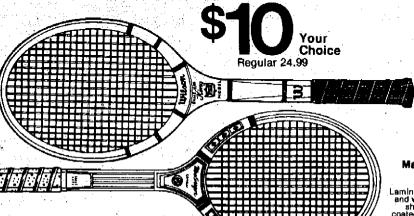
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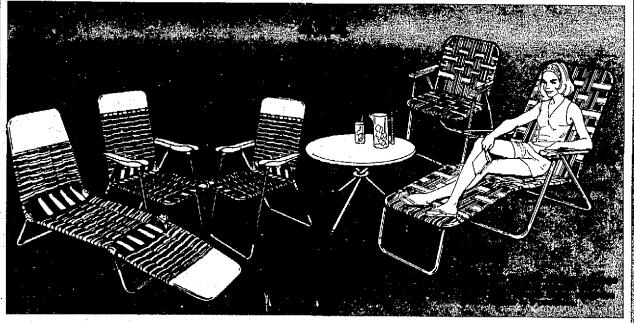
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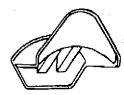


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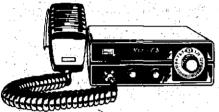


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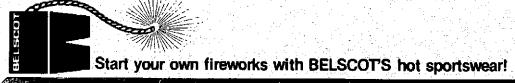


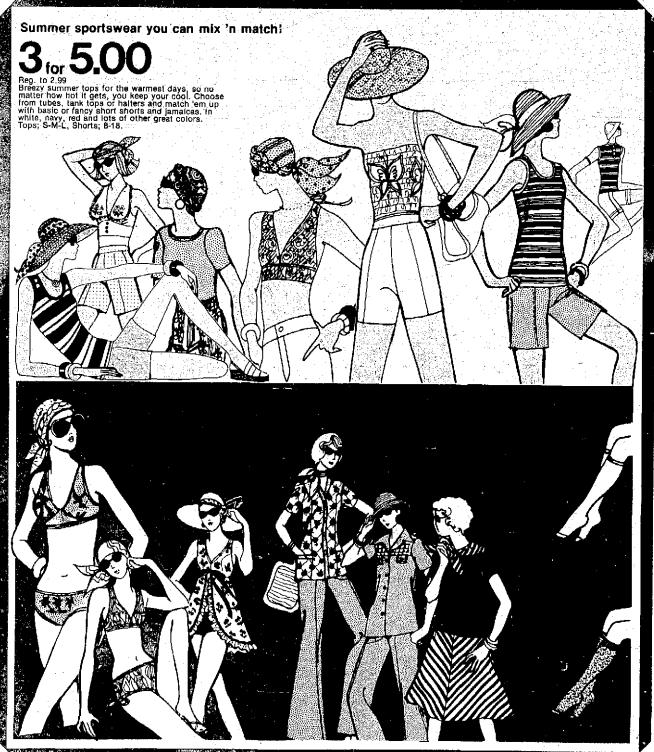
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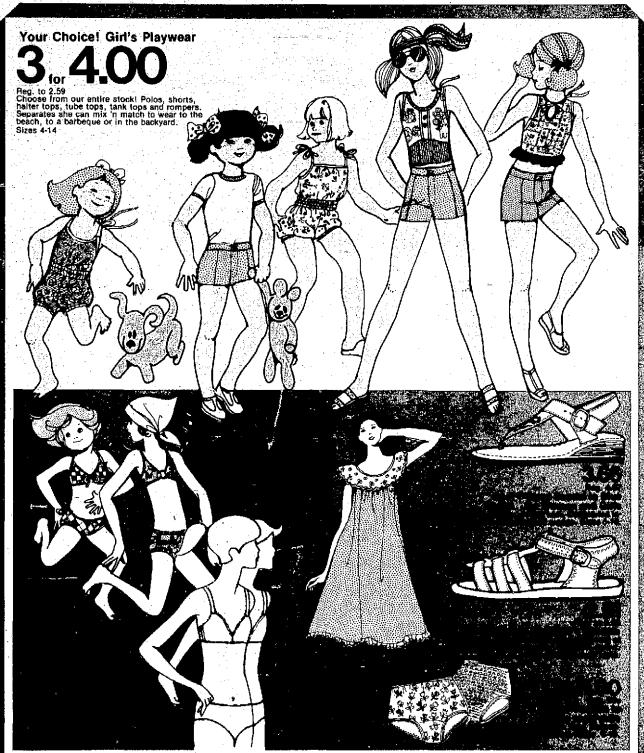
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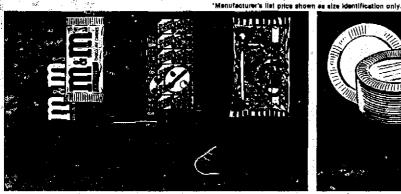
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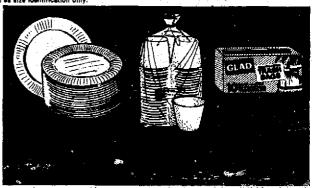


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